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Paris, Pebruary 8, It is reported from Constantinople that the Turkish | It is office ily announced that Liam Deasy, time limit having expired Smyma harbour has been deputy Chief of the Irregulars, who was arrested on closed with mines though merchantmen can enter aided January 18 and was sentenced to death has signed an

WARNING TO TURKS.

VICE-ADMIRAL NIOHOLSON ARRIVES. Constantinople, Feb. 8/

Vice-Admiral Nicholson in the light cruiser undertaking. All executions have accordingly, been "Curacea" entered Smyrns in the morning unopposed, suspended until to-morrow morning pending develop He landed and interviewed the Tarkish commander. It ments. is understood that he informed the Tarks of the decision: of the powers not to recognise the restriction in Turkish ports until after the signature of the Peace, He warned them that he had orders to return fire in case of a hostile act.

The High Commissioners have handed Angers a fresh note demanding the withdrawal of the recent

order. PUBLIC FEELING-EXCITED.

The Turkish newspapers view the crisis gravely and it is reported from Angora that public feeling is very excited. The Council of Commissan is sitting continu- that eight policemen were arrested for refusing to ously. The press, unanimously demanding that the minte occupation officers. national pact be upheld, declares that Ismet's concessions at Lausanne must be annulled.

OBITUARY.

SIR JOSEPH WALTON.

LONDON, February 8. The death of Sir Joseph Walton F. R. G. S. is. announced.

Bir Joseph Walton travelled extensively in China and Japan, among many other countries. In 1900 he published "China and the Present Crisis."]

BOTH WELL.

ROYAL MOTHER AND HER SON.

LONDON, February 8. Princess Mary and her son are well. Princess Mary had a comfortable night and her condition is quite satisfactory.

AUSTRALIAN POLITICS.

NEW MINISTRY FORMED.

MELBOURNE, February 8: Mr. Bruce has announced the successful forming of a composite ministry in conjunction with the Country

FLIGHT FOM NEW YORK TO RIO.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MUI TSAI BILL.

To the Editor of the "China Mail.

Sir.—It seems to me that yesterday afternoon's discussion in Council of slause 2 of the above Bill left matters in a very inconclusive state as to practice when has been followed by the Office of the Chinese Becretariat in regard to the redemption by parent c a girl whom he had traus ferred an employer in return for a

Member of the Legislative Council with that view. who can olear things up namely, the I am writing this letter to the Press

able to tell us that, if a parent came notice possible of the point which into his Office and asked for the desire have to clear up at the next return of his or her daughter from Meeting of the Legislative Council, the employee, without muking any sepayment to the employer that the Officials of the Chinese Secretarist would tell the employer, in defiance of all Ukinese custome, that he had to surrender the mulitari without making

any repayment 1 If such Officials took that course they would obviously be intringing the terms of Captain Billot's Warrant of the SULLAPHI, 1841, direction the first administrator of this Colony to

had adopted such a course, would GILBERT AND SULLIVAN have been parties to something very like sharp practice on the part of the

suspended.

sterling at 4/678.

For the above reasons, I state quite candidly that it will be very difficult indeed to convince ine that the practice of the Chinese Scoretarial land that practice is the vite truz of the matter) has been to absolutely fly in the face of a Chinese custom which several thousands of Years old.

the purpose of the Hongkong Goverwert to admit that o's use 2 of the Bi will make any difference to the posttion of mui trai, as it has existed a On this vital point there is only one along, but I emphatically ennoungree

Secretary for Chinese Affairs. with the wlaw of giving to the Secre-Is it conceivable that he will be tary for Chinese Affairs the longest Yours, sto.

H.E. POLLOCK Hongkong February 9,1923

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London, February 8.

MR. VICTOR PRINCE

Mr. Victor Prince, the clover comedian with the J. C. Williamson Ltd. Gilbert and Bulliven Company who open their season at the Theatre I can well see that it does not suit Royal to morrow was, it appears, born in Hongkong. The suspicious event occurred while his parents were here with one of the wandering companies which occasionally sist our shoes. Mr. Prince posserses a cheery personality and his foolight experience ganges from the drone to Grand

Opera. He is seemsthing of a producer and, in partnership with Sir Benjamin Fuller, has produced a number of successfull plays in Australia. Later on, it is understood, he will bring company of his own out bere. One of his biggest successes so far on the present tour has been his performance Louis Ken Ches. an Australian | we "Thaddeus T. Hopper" in the haw Chinnes, Manager of the Plaissetty American musical comedy "Katiaka, Mantle Co., 118 Des Vonz. Roed the exclusive rights of which bare Central, has been admitted into the been purchased by Messia V. C. Government Divil Hospital suffering Williamson Ltd. with the object of

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Jones had neighbours. Any movable, usable, horrowable thing that Jones Despatches from Port Arthur, owned, bought by the sweat of his owned, bought by the swear of his Ontario, report that three men have Lieut. Gen. Sir Walter Campbell to rowed and used by the neighbours. been killed and devoured by a band be Quartermaster General to the Nothing was eacred—they'd even bor- of timber wolves at Ignace, in the Forces, in succession to Lieut.-Gen. rowed a few of his Orpingtons when the fruit was four shillings a dozen. The worst of the business was that Kate, abetted the borrowers. What-

ever was needed Kate could supply. When Jones arrived home Katewas always waiting with a long wail about "that cat, Mrs. Borridge"—the female half of the "seuld you-lend us chorus.

Mrs. Borridge's faults and failings sled-trail. They found evidences of ten to be Commander-in-Chief Norshe'd round the exposition off by a severe fight in the snow, the bones them Command, in succession to "And she had the cheek to borrow of the trapper and dogs being picked Lieut, Gen. Sir P. Ivor Maxse (June) my irons to-day !" or "Her husband clean, evidently by a pack of wolves. 1, 1923). maked her to borrow your trouser The Indians returned to the post- Lieut. Gen. Sir Walter P. Braith. Dress ! "

would inquire "What the devil do you being attracted by the heavy bounty. General Sir Francis J. Davies (June lend her things for if you don't like and also the considerable value of the 9, 1923). her?" His only answer would be the skins. But the Indiana also vanished. Lieut. Gen. Sir John P. du Cane to echo of his query. Thus it went on A search-party found their bones be Commander in Chief Western Comfor many weeks.

Jones was due at the lodge at 8 one had made a desperate fight with a 1, 1923.) evening. Working late he ruehed home large band of wolves. Having was folding the table cloth when her the snow around the scene of the with effect from April 6, 1923. spense rushed into the kitchen.

She gave one look, then started to creep out of the room. "Where's -where's that new strop!"

howled Jones, following. front door informed ber that Jones even to night them. had gone out. Three minutes later the sound of angry voices came to ber. Then Jones returned.

His eyes blazing, he stiod and looked at her, then at the thing in his hands a strip of leather, gashed and mearly cut through in several placent It costainly want much of Look woman; look! !! stuttered

Vonce, "that damned Be quiet, dear, said Kate. What did you eay to them? There was an envious note in the Bey! I told em both that il ever found them inside these premises

or begrowing things again I'd knock deser of em odd Kate bruke down at that You've spoul it. I knyw you would Ton wayer that of make

DEVOURED BY WOLVES.

GRIM-TRAGEDY-OF-FAR NORTH.

Far North fur-trapping district. An Sir Travers E. Clarke, who vacates old man, who, with his two sons, had been for many years engaged in to be Master-General of the Ordnance, trapping through the Igrace district, in succession to Lieut. Gen. Bir John proceeded by dog train to the post- P. du Cane. office filty miles distant. They were office. Later the postmaster persuad- Horne (June 1, 1925). When Kate had finished dissecting ed a couple of Indians to follow the Lieut-Gen, Sir Charles H. Haring-

office, and securing rifles and other waite to be Commander in Chief Jones in his wrath and perplexity arms, proceeded to hunt the wolves, Scottish Command, in succession to

Why. Mr. Bornidge borrowed it after usual food supplies, are, unusually you left this morning. He said ferocious. Galerally speaking, they Then Katorealised she was address seldom attack men, and it is almost ing space. The sudden slam of the impossible for experienced trappers TROUBLED THIS WAY?

> Think of you! What the Kate was sobbing bard now. "Mr. Borridge is a tra traveller for a big milliner, and he lends me n-new model when I go out in the and general health speedily follows, aitemoon! Now you've spoilt it you

that he hadn't seen a hat bill for monita. He also remambered that he'd ordered a Low suit two days Baby's wn Tablets have to equal before, and that all his spore cash was tied up. He did a bit of quick calculating, got the answer, sighed, and turned about fave.

Haking from his face, Bro. Jones went alonly back to the bouse of heir and

NEW ARMY HEADS. PROMOTION FOR GENERAL

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his appointment on March 16, 1923. Lieut. Gen. Sir J. F. Neel Birch

General Sir George F. Milne to be Commander in-Chief Eastern Comnot heard from after leaving the post- mand, in succession to General Lord

within a few miles of a small bush mand, in succession to Lieut.-Gez. Then the limit was reached. Bro. settlement, where apparently they Sir H. de Beauvoir De Lisle (October

Lieut. Gen. Sir Richard C. B. Hakgulped his dinner down, felt his chin, extauted their ammunition, they ing to command the British troops in Icoked at the clock, and decided he were killed and eaten, following a Egypt, in succession to General Sir had time. His face was nicely lather- fight at close quatters, while the re- Walter Congreve, V.C., who has been ed when he made the discovery. Kate mains of sixteen wolves were lying in appointed to the Southern Command.

General Harington is at present Several times during the present Commander in-Chief of the Allied Forwinter similar tragedies have been re- ces in Constantinople and his tact in ported from outlying districts in the handling the recent crisis in the Near frozen. Northland, where timber East earned for him a telegram of Oh," said Kate, in that it? welves, apparently deprived of their congratulation from the Government

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THE TWENTY-SIXTH ORDINA ARY ANNUAL MEETING o SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company St. George's Building, No. 6 Con-naught Road, on SATURDAY the 10th of Fobruary, 1923, at 11 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Manager for the year ended 31st December 1922, and electing Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Write X.Y.Z. c/o "China Mail."

Company, will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 1st Februray 1923 until Saturday, the 10th February, 1923,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General-Managers. Hongkong, January 26, 1923.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, L'ID.

MUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN, the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS IN THIS COMPANY will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hong kong on SATURDAY, the 10th Feb. 1923, at 11 30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 5th February to the 12th February (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be Registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREY'S & SON,

General Managors. Hongkonz, January 24, 1923.

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING' CO., LTD.

MIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY FOURTH DINARY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices Victoria Buildings, on TUESDAY, 13th February, 1923, at 11.30 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending

31st December 1922. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will - be CLOSED from MONDAY, 5th February to TUES-DAY, 13th February both days incluaive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

-By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Secretary to MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., LTD.

General agents for THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING Co., LTD. Hongkong, January 29, 1923.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DEE ONE BUNDRED THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHARKHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 4A, Des Voeux Road, on TUESDAY, 13th February, 1923, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 29th January, to Tuesday, 13th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 13, 1923.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHAR

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

& GODOWN CO, LTD.

THE THIRTY-SIX: ORDINABY AN NUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be hold at the Officer of Mesm. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, February 20th, 1923, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended December Slat, 1922. will be GLOSED from Thursday, February 8th, 1923 to Tuesday, February 20th, 1923,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL holders will be held at the Offices of Meiere. DODWELL & COMPANY, LIMITED, on THURSDAY, the 15th February, 1923, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of accounts to 31st December, 1922.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 8th to 15th February 1923, both dates inclusive. DODWELL & COMPANY, LIMITED,

 General Managers. Hongkong, February 5, 1923.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at Oity Hall Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 24th February 1923, at Noon, for the pur pess of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts for the year

ending 31st December, 1922. The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Monday 12th February to Saturday 24th February 1923 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of The Court of Directors, A. G. STEPHEN. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, February 5, 1923.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above COM-PANY will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on TUESDAY, the 27th February 1923, at'll o'clock am for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1923. and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY the 17th Februsry, 1922, until TUESDAY. 27th February, 1923, both days in-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managera. Hongkong, February, 8, 1923.

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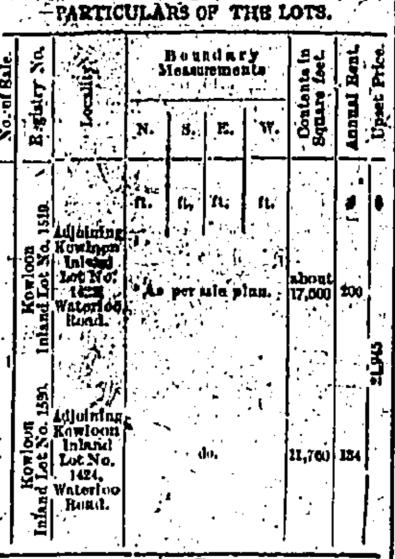
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TRARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale. be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of 1 February, 1923, at 3 p.m., at the Officer of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Two Snows." Kowlcon Theatre; Lots of OROWN LAND at Waterloo Little Clown. Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a' term of 75. years, with the option renewal at a Orown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for | Kaoi's Royal Hawaiian Troubadours one further term of 75 years.





PUBLIC AUCTION

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COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL?

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February 9 .- Coronet Theatre: Doris Keans in "Romance." World Theatre: Ralph Ince in "Cut of the

February 9.—Star Theatre; Bandman's Eastern Circuit Ltd., present 'Hawaiian Dreams."

February 10.—Theatre Royal; The Great Australian Theatrical firm, J. C. Williamson Ltd. present their Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. Opening Performance "The Gon-

February 10.—Dancing at Palace Hotel. Kowloon 9 p.m. February 11 .- Coronet Theatre;

Trumpet Island." bert and Sullivan Opera Co. . Trial movelist to describe society as By Jury" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." February 13.—Theatre Royal, Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co., "Pirates of Penzance." February 14-15 .- Theatre Royal

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co., "The Yeoman of the Guard." February 16.—Theatre Royal, Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co.

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PUBLIC AUGTIONS. February 12.—Lammert Bros. breaking up collection of about 800 picked stamps, Sales Rooms, 5.15

February 12.—Three pieces Crown Land at Causeway Bay, Tai Hang and Waterloo Road respective-

P.W.D. at 3 p.m. February 13.—Lammert Broc., valuable housebold furniture, typewriter, two ricshae and an astronomical telescope, Sales Rooms, 11 a.m.

-Sporting - Events. February 10.—Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Gala Day in connection with the opening of the New Bowling Lawn, when Commodore and Mrs. Lowe will be "at home" from 3. p.m. February 17.—Hongkong Football Association Interport Game, Hongkong v. Shanghai. Kick off 4. p.m. Pebruary 17.—Hongbong Football Bully. Association Interport Game, South

China v. Shangbai. Kick-off 4. p.m. February 19 .- St. Andrews Church Men's Association Annual Marathon Race at 4 p.m.

February 28.—First day of Jockey Club's race meeting. March 1.—Second day of Jockey Club's race resting.

-March 2=Third day of Jockey Cab's race meeting. March 3.- Fourth day of Jockey

Club's race meeting. COMPANY MEETINGS.

February 10.—Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., annual general meeting at Hongkong Hotel, 10.30 February 10.—China Provident

Loan and Mortgage Co., 26th ordinary annual meeting of shareholders at St. George's Building 6 Connaught Road, 11 a.m.

February 13 .-- Hongkong and Canton. Macao Steamboat Co., meeting : t Co.'s office ba Des Voeux Road, noon. February 13 .- 34th ordinary meeting of the Kowloon Land, and Building Co., Ltd., Victoria Buildings, at 11.30 a.m.

February 15.—Union Waterboat Cry., Ltd., 18th annual meeting. Dodwell and Co.'s offices, 11.30 a m. February 20.—36th Annual meeting of charcholders of Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd , at noon. Bebruary 24.—Hongkong and

MOWER BHOW. February 22 .- Annual flower and vegetable show of the Hongkong

Shanghai Banking Corporation,

ordinary yearly meeting, City Hall;

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PUNISHING AN AUTHOR

M. Victor Margueritte, Commander of the Legion of Honour, the French novelist; whose recent work "La Garconne" (the Bachelor Girl) has been the subject of criticism for its alleged immorality has been found guilty of conduct unbecoming a member Legion of Honour by the Counci of that Order. A decree has been drawn up expunging his name from of the Republic.

years that action has been taken against a member of the Order. number of eminent French writers have condemned M. Margneritte's novel. but others, including Anatole France, protest that nction taken by the Council of the Legion, in consequence, of aniegrance of the book, is arbitrary February 12.—Theatre Royal, Gil- and contrary to the liberty of the

M. Margueritto, who declined to defend his work before the Conneil announced that he would anneal to the Council of State which get good, cheap feet in the cometery. corresponds to the British Privy Council.

LETTERS.

GIRL'S GROUNDLESS FEAR. Letters left by William Stanley, a punch on the note!" 18, grocer's assistant, and his Alderman Solomon: I'll go outside sweetheart, Doris Lever, domestic servant, who were found a house in Chichester-road, Croydon, were read at the inquest at

Inspector M. Perkins said that he found two letters and a note on the boy and one in the pocket of the

The letters were as follows: the conclusion that the end is near, can prove that one of my horses was am very sorry to have to do this, ever in the cemetery. Solomon tells but I think it is the best way out. more lies than anyone in the council I leave what I have got to you to Alderman Turtle (resignedly): He is keen in remembrance of me. Give a dirty dog! my love to daddy and the rest. I. Alderman Solomon (heatedly) camot sav any more as I cannot Then what are you! You are a dirty think straight.—Your Loving Son, cad.

A joint note read :— It is our wish that we will-both be buried in the same grave as one another. The girl's letter addressed to her

sister read :---Dear Kitty,-I have come to the end of the table towards Alderman conclusion that my life is really not worth living: so this is the end. In an undated letter to the boy Put up your hands!"

It was stated that there was no nimbly, and, measuring his man with sign of pregnancy in the girl. The jury returned a verdict in was a staggering blow, the tips of his each case of Suicide while of Unsound Mind. The foreman said that it was clear the girl was greatly troubled about what she believed to

preyed upon the young man's mind.

he her condition, and her troubles

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BELLICOSE BUMBLES.

"YOU COME OUTSIDE!

PUNCHES AND PARDEMONIUM A straight left delivered with flood precision was the deciding factor in thrilling coutest at the Newtown (Sydney) Town Hall, when Alderman

Dibble gained the honours in a no-

decision bout with Alderman Bolomon A letter from Mr. Oakes, Chief Secretary, stated that the mere closthe list of mombers. This now ing of the old Camperdown Comstory await the signature of the President by legislation against burials would a effect nothing definite beyond pro-This is the second time, in 50 hibiting burials, which, in any case. could be prohibited by the Board of Health if necessary.

> Alderman Solomon complained that the council had several times written to the trustees of the cometery, bus the letters had been ignored. "They seem to think we are a lot of gosts."

Alderman D-bble was of the opinion that the remarks of Alderman Solomon from time to time had caused the trustees to ignore the council.

"Oh. you're all right, old boy," said Alderman Solemon. "Your horses

APOLOGY DEMANDED. Alderman Dibble was futious. "I demand an apology," he shouted excitedly. Then waving his hands menacingly at Alderman Solomon, who was seated on the opposite side of the table, he said: "If you my that outside I'll prosecute von. You come outside and my it; I'll give you

15. quick enough.

Alderman Dibble: Alderman Solodead together beside a gas oven at mon save I feed my horses in the cometery. He is a damned 'iar ! The Mayor (Alderman Pritchard) shouted for order,

"I protest-" began Alderman Solomon. "He is a liar!-a liar!-a liar! screamed Alderman Dibble. "I will Dear Mother.—I. have come to give £50 to morrow morning if anyone 1

PANDEMONIUM BROKE LOOSE. At this every alderman was on his set, and in the midst of the pandemonium the Mayor yelled, "I will adjourn the council."

Bolomon, and hissed, "You dirty dog

Alderman Dibble moved round the

the girl suggested that in a certain "That's right, give him one," said eventuality she would have to go Alderman Turtle. through the court or poison lierself. Alderman Dibble moved around fine precision, shot out his left. Is fingers just reaching Aldenusus Bolomon's cheek. The vigour of the attack caused Alderman Solomon to reel backwards, and he hearly broken his spectacles. Recovering quickly

> commenced to make signs and passes. Alderman Morgan and several others left the chamber, and whom Alderman Solomon found that his

he buttoned up his coat and

glasses were safe he sat down. The other aldermen then strolled council went on to elect the Mayor.

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BIRTHS

ENCARNACAO.—On February 1933 at Shanghai to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elearnscao, a son. BREWER.-On February 4 1923, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brewer, twius (noy and girl). -CLARK.-On February 4 1923. Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. G W. Clark, a son.

DENION.-On February 4, 1933, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. E, Denton, a son.

DELTHS.

WEBSTER On December 22, 1922, ed men. in a Naming Home, Edinburgh, after a short illness, Mrs. Web ster, wife of Dr. James Webster, U.F.S. Mission, Edinburgh, and late of Manchuria, China. KIRKLAND.—On Jacoury 29, 1923, at Shanghai, from

pneumonia, Lawrence Kirkland. HOPWOOD.-On February 2, 1923 at Ningpo. Louisa Mary Hopwood, of the Christians' Mission,

aged 79 years.

The China Mail.

* TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1923.

"SUI AN" REPORT.

to locate her. They could scarcely the vital question of missing voted was miles away near more surprising because apart from Shanmei until thorough search had the Captain Superintendent of Police, shown she was not among the islands himself not less, very strongly urged batween Hongkong and Macao delay. the necessity for a new regulation ed through (say) a machinery break making it an offence for persons to down. Likewise it soon became clear inour 'the very graye' risk of taking that the personal conduct of the large some aboard without first in-Masters and Officers during the piracy forming the authorities for them to had been above reprosoh. Taken take any extra precautions they might atterly by surprise it would have been deem necessary. The pirates did not otherwice Also it was only fitting excursion steamer-the risk would that the Commission should supple bave been quite disproportion to with

Indian guards. Obviously censure officera Master, and traditionally severe and the piracy 10 p.m., cer to-m rrow until the regulations, however unsuitable, had a.m., car on Monday. clearly not been observed. Manifest also was it that these regulations flicting demands of the piency long absence in England. Mr. J. H and the Board of Trade regulations trip to Shanghai. made this imperative. Separate defense measures for each ship, were obviously required, and will now doubtless be found in the Commission's proposed "citadel of defence," SOHROTH.—On February 3, 1923, fortified and garrisoned, the offi ers at Shanghai, William J. Schroth. armed and the guards specially train-

The report does not favour making

wireless obligatory for either river or ocean steamers, owing to the probibitive cost. That decision will doubtless revive much controversy and the question is sure to follow whether costly attacks might not make wireless the cheaper choice. However, three factors govern the matter-so far as river steamers are concarned anyway. The Commission's recommendations, given effect, will appreciably reduce the risk of piracy. Without patrols able to make prompt response to distress signals wireless is largely valueless. With patrols—and these the report suggests -present signals will be quite adequate. Regarding police search. ing, steam hoses, and other the report incidental aspects confirms. expectations. Likewise it merely affirms what everyone knows when it declares China's disorders the root of the whole evil Thus the report, taken generally, follows obvious lines - with one importsion's findings confirm forecasts made ant exception. Beyond mildly obser long ago. From the first it was ving (almost incidentally, too!) that obvious the owners must be exenerat. Additional guards should be obtained from the Police Department when it ed. When the "Sui An" became is expected treasure will be carried, overdus they made every endeavour the report completely ignores have been expected to guess that the motive. This omission is the

suicide for them to have acted seiz the Sni An simply as a Macao being found and gagged she was ment with official praise the tributes the prospective booty. Obviously the value of \$90 was tolen. which have already been paid to the the gong, at the China Mail promptly,

pointed out, expected a far bigger hati than \$50,000 smong nearly seventy men; and were perhaps even lucky to secure this much from a Sunday excursion steamer. They believed a very large sum was on board; in fact (as Mr. Wolfe confirm ed) the opium monopoly money. nearer \$500 000 than \$50,000. The moral is plain-the greater the possible booty, the greater the extremes pirates will take. And now, even the very day the Commission's report is published, pirates are found ready to brave the added risks resulting from the stricter precautious adopt ed since the "Sui An" coup and plan the capture of the "Fatshon," principally, if not solely, because the presence ot wealthy refugees makes the vessel a richer prize.

many people valuables think themselves as ordinary Sunday They prefer to take the risk thus entailed rather than apprise the desperate that treasure is aboard by having extra guards placed about and heavy penalties ever stringent the precautions the Commission's recommendations may, introduce, piracy be wholly eliminated, the Commission itsel dealaring the root of outside the waters fore, when the Commission's recom tive Council for enactment it is to be suggestion will receive the attention it deserves. The strength of the chain lies in its weakest link. The shall be notified when treasure is beweak indeed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

was inevitable—Commission's in- amounces in an advertisement that of the system have been grossly age of clause 2 of the Bill which vision for good treatment of mui-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphreys re would have to be entirely scrapped turned to the Colony yesterday by the and new ones framed. The con- s.e. "Empress of Australia" after a regulations, the fire regulations Taggert also returned from a brief

> A time-table of bus service the Peak during the week end. published in an advertisement of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., appearing the "New Advertisements columns of this issue.

The forthcoming marriage announced of Mr. L. O. Nagel, No. 32, Morrison Hill Road, to Miss Mabel Edna Musto, of No. Morrison Hill Road, elder daughter of Mr. Musto of the Eastern Asbestos

Captain Purlows of the China Navigation s.s. "Luchow" reports hat during the voyage from Shanghai to Amov he met with a strong moneoon and picked up six survivors from the crew of a Changehow junk which had been wrecked by the gale. The men were landed at Amoy.

Mesers. Carroll Bros. inform us that they have received a cable from heir Shanghai Agents, advising the ollowing declaration of Dividends .--Shangbai Loan & Investment Co., itd., Langkats, have declared a Dividend of Tis. 0.25 per share. New Engineering & Shipbuilding Co., Ltd. Dividend of Tls. 0.60 per there: Nett Profit, Tis. 266,690.

money changer's shop so Aberdeen was entered by three men armed with revolvers yesterday even ing when \$100 in change that was being handed to a customer and between two and three bundred robbers made off in the direction of Wanchai, Gap Road, firing several se a punishment for gross cruelty reminded of the old story of the Trish recognising that the mui-ten system shots at a crowd of pursuers,

Another robbery has been reported from Yaumati, the viotim being a Chinese marrie i woman at 83, Shanghe Street. On entering a room to discover the cause of a noise she was seized from behin by a man who sprang from beneath a table. Alter placed on her bed while the room was ment of the Ordinance.

MUI TSAI BILL

SYSTEM MUST 'CO.

SECRETARY FOR STATES EDICT.

SECOND READING DEBATE.

The pros and cons of the Mui Teal Bill were argued at length at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council when the second reading of the measure was considered. A full report of the debate follows :--

BRITISH UNOFFICIALS'

HOX. MR. POLLOCK.

After the motion for the second reading had been moved and second-

Your Excellency,—As the Senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, I have been asked by my British colleagues to address Council on the subject of this Bill. the ship. But since it is difficult-in What I am saying, therefore, must the Bill (as the Unofficial Members the East almost impossible, indeed— be regarded as our joint views. The propose to do by amendment in to keep the presence of valuables Senior Chinese Unofficial Member Committee) the fact that mui-tsai secret, it follows that every time will address the Council on behalf are entitled to the same protection people carry treasure unbeknown to of himself and his Chinese Col- as are other young girls under the the authorities they are making the league. I should add that the provisions of the Women's and ship a special mark for pirates. Sime Chinese Members of Council concur Girls' Protection Ordinance, 1897. this practice endangers the whole in and support what I am about to That Ordinance (the provisions of made | say, and that we British Unofficial Members also concur in what the Senior Chinese Unofficial Member is about to say on behalf of the

Chinese Members. We regret to find that a great deal of misunderstanding gathered round this subject. Mui-tai system is neither so benevolent as the more extreme of its of the Colony. Consequently, with supporters have sought to mainthe disorders in the neighbouring tain, nor, on the other hand, is it Chinese territories showing every so wholly wanting in good points sign of continuing interminably, the as the opponents of the system necessity for taking every precention would have us believe, and we are against piracy becomes acute. There- content to accept the following language of the Attorney-General. mendations come before the Legisla- in moving the first reading of this press the hope that means will be before the solid weight of the Offi-Bill—" Many of the mu-tsai—I hoped that Mr. Wolfo's important think the majority—are contented off." We, therefore, start with a existing regulation requires that the been practised in China for several widely known: Captain Superintendent of Police thousands of years right up to the present time, and which has its ing carried. Unless neglect is made root in a superfluity of daughters clause 4 of the Bill is desirable. a punishable offence, that link in the due to the ancestor worship impos-

EVILS "GROSSLY EXAGGERATED." Whilst, however, we regret to The Peak Tramway Co., Ltd., find that the evils of the working good name of this Colony, we agree with all the provisions for the protection of mui-tsai from ill-treatment which are contained on the present Government Bill, and prepared, as will presently appear, to make these provisions against cruelty even stronger that they are

into the world.)

Clause 2 of the Bill is all-import ant, and may justly be regarded as to the charter of freedom of the muitsai, for it shatters at one blow the mui-tsai system, as defined Chinese custom, and as it existed for some thousands of years. The "certain persons" referred to in that clause as the persons who ants of China.

NEW CLAUSES SUGGESTED. of protecting mui-tsai from gross ing clauses :--

work or ill-treatment of a muitsai medical evidence shall be given before the Magistrate try ing the case as to the injuries received by such mui-tsai, and the magistrate shall find whether such ill-treatment, amounted, in his opinion, to gross cruelty or

the option of paying a fine but shall be sentenced by the Magistrate to imprisonment for a term not exceeding one year. In our view the strict enforce-

ment of such a charge against gross cruelty to mui-tsai is what dollars from the till were taken. The Is really required, and a few coses of imprisonment with hard labour to mui-teai would in our opinion, League as follows: amount of legislation. In order to deal with cases

criefly by parents to their own chil-

4 of this Bill. The Attorney Gen-peneral strikes there was so much

eral in seeking to justify the passing of that clause, says—" the system lends itself to abuse, and grave abuse, in the hands of evil and unborupulous persons." On this point I have ascertained that the Attorney-General meant to refer, in the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, addition to cruelty to a possible seduction of mui-tesi by the employer or his family or to her being sold for immoral purposes.

But, Sir, surely the proper way to meet this latter evil is to put prominently into the forefront of which, together with the fact that it applies to mui-tsai, should be widely published by the Government) deals in the minutest possible manner, and under very heavy penalties, including in many cases the punishment of flogging, with truffic in women and girls (sec. 3 procuration of women and girls (sec. 4) defilement and procuringdefilement of women and girls (secon 5, 6 and 9) receiving or harbouring girls for immoral purposes (secs. 18 and 19) rape (sec. 21) and abduction (sees. 22 to 27).

And, whilst we are on the question of publication, we would extaken by the Government to advertise, in the interests of mui-tsai not only the above provisions of the of the Unofficial Members. We do women and girls' protection ordin-

RIGHTS OF MUI-TSAI.

Let us now consider whether As regards this point, the Attorpiracy prevention chain will be very ed on a man's oldest son as a filial ney-(ieneral has pointed out that duty (medical science not yet have there is the danger that in attacking discovered any means whereby ing the practice of employing muia marent can select the sex of the tsni, we may increase the risks of child whom it is desired to bring neglect, kidnapping and prostitu-We therefore consider that clause 4 is undesirable.

> Clause 4 of the Bill is also wholly. completely -- abolishes -- the -- whole system of employment of mui-tsai as defined by Chinese custom, and entirely eliminates any vestige o proprietorship or quasi proprietorship in the employer. This aspec of the matter has engaged the most earnest and anxious attention the Unofficial Members of Council with the result that they have arrived at the conclusion that it is desirable to alter the language of clauses 12, 13 and 14 of the Bill in Committee so as to make it abundantly clear that any mui-teai of any age has the rights referred to i

For the protection of the mui-tsai have "erroneously supposed that from evil-disposed persons, it the payment of money in return for necessary to insert in clause 12 the transfer of a female child con- some words similar in effect to those fers certain rights over her' are the at the end of clause 13 of the Bill, three or four hundred millions of and it is therefore proposed to move Chinese who compose the inhabit in Committe the insertion between the word " may " and the word "leave" of the following-words Clause 6 which provides for the namely: with the sanction good treatment of mui-teal is, as the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, far as it goes, good, but it does not and to insert the following new go far enough, and we shall sug- paragraph at the end of clause 12 gest, in Committee, with the view In granting or withholding

such sanction, as the case may be, cruelty the insertion of the follow- the Secretary for Chinese Affairs shall pay regard solely to the inter-"In every prosecution for over- ests and welfore of the mui-tsai. OBJECTIONS TO DEGISTRATION.

ment amounts to gross cruelty, the Benior Chinese Member. We Chinese Community, the Honour-the offender shall not be given feel that it is very easy and simple able Mr. Ng and I welcomed such for Britons both here and my Eng- views which have belood us to no Chinese in this Colony who do not conclusions. The views expressed seeing that much registration can the Bill almost in its entirety with not possibly give them personally certain amendments designed to the slighest inconvenience. In this connection we are forcibly, tion to it as it now stands, though

landlord, who wrote to the Land has its evils. If you think that you are going of to frighten me by shooting at my Agent, your arev very much misdren, one would naturally look for taken. Moreover, Sir, in regard some tightening up of the laws to these same matters, we cannot

against cruelty rather than for belp recollecting that, only about some legislation prohibiting parents six months ago, when the question from bringing their children into came up in this Corneil of the Eurothe Colony after the commence peans of this Colony being compelled to reguler their names as being able to corry out certain This brings in to consider clause essential duties, in the event of a

general opposition raised by the Enropeans in this Colony to compulsory registration that the Unofficial. Members felt it incumbent upon them to move in this Council that that Bill be withdrawn and that Bill was withdrawn accordngly. In the face of such a precedent, we think that the Government cannot consistently insist in

UNOPPICIAL'S. PROPOSALS. Accordingly the course which the nofficial Members would now ask the Government to adopt is as

this Bill on compulsory registra-

1. To go into Committee of this Council forthwith.

2. To put clauses 4 and 5 of the Bill into Part. III. To transpose the sections of clause 6 of the Bill and to renumber it as 4, and to insert two new clauses, to be numbered 5 and 6, for the better.

protection of mui-tail. To put the whole of clause 7 of the Bill with the exception of (1) (a) into Part II. 5. To leave 7 (1) (a) and clauses

8. 9 and 10 in Part III. of the 6. To put clauses 11 to 15 in Part II. of the Bill, subject to certain amendments to clauses 12 13 and 14, in the interests of

the mui-tsai. To leave clause 16 in Part III.

of the Bill. To pass Part IV. as it is, subject to a slight necessary consequential amendment at the beginning of clause 17. 9. To omit clause 19.

In asking Your Excellency to put clauses 4 and 5 into Part III. of the Bill, we would urge that, in view, of the time and trouble spent by the Unofficial Members upon the consideration of this Bill, they are at least entitled to have their views on those clauses and on the registration clauses laid before the Secretary of State for the Colonies, cial Vote is brought to bear in opposition to the unanimous views not ask for any further or longer system which, viewed as a whole, ance, but also the provisions of the delay than is necessary for the has not worked badly, which has present Bill, as they cannot be too above purpose, and in the meantime (in fact, this very day) the other provisions of this Bill, which contains all its vital principles will be placed on the statute book of this Colony. There are two vital principles in this Bill and the Unofficial Members of Council accept both of them. The first is the abolition of the mui-tsai system and this is effected by clause 21 of the Bill, which gives the death- for the withdrawal of the Bill are. blow to the mui-tsai- system as roughly, as follows:--

> by Chinese custom. tsai. This is dealt with by clause 6 of the Bill.

All of the amendments which the Unofficial Meinbers will move in Committee on this Bill are framed for the purpose of furthering and strengthening the above two vital principles of the Bill and for the protection of mui-tsai.

> CHINESE VIEWS. HON. ME. CHOW SHOU-SON.

The Hon. Mr. Chou Shou-son

Sir,-The Honourable Senior Uhofficial Member having expressed the joint views of all the Unothicials. I would, ordinarily, have contented myself with merely endorsing his remarks; but in this case my Chinese colleague and I have promised both the supporters and opponents of the Bill to repeat here their respective arguments, and to express our own views on this important subject which so intimately concerns the Chinese. I would therefore crave the indulgence of this Honourable Council for so doing. Since the Bill was read for the first time, meetings have been held by various sections of the Chinese Community to discuss it by the Chinese General Chamber of Com Clauses 4 and 5 of the Bill are merce, by the Kaifong at the Tung also, in our opinion, objectionable Wah, Hospital, by thirteen Chinese because, for their effective working, Commercial Unions, the Antithey appear to involve some system Muiteri Society, the Y.M.C.A. and or registration. In regard to the Y.W.C.A. and by the Chinese question of objections to Registra- Labour Guilds. Views on the meation; we desire to associate our sure have also been enunciated in selves entirely with the remerks both the English and Chinese which will be made presently by Press. As representatives of the land, and also for the numerous small extent in arriving at our own employ mui-tsai; to adopt a philo have resolved themselves into two sophic attitude con such matters, broad divisions one in support of strengthen it; the other in opposi-

> ABOUMENTS IN SUPPORT. Briefly the supporters of the Bill argue that The sale and purchase human beings is a degrading

and inhuman custom. It is tantamount to treating homey beings as chattels and beasts, and it encourages kidnapping licentioneness said other serious abuses. In the claves because they are deprived of their rights

and liberty, are not paid for their labour, and can be re-sold at any time.

There have been immmerable cases of ill-treatment and neglect of mui-trai: There, have also been some cases of employers seducing their muitsai, or sailing them for immoral purposes. In all such cases it is very difficult for these girls, owing to their ignorance; to defy their employers.

Child-drowning bears no relationship to the mui-tsai system inasmuch as in child-drowning the victim is invariably one or two days old, while girls sold as mui-tsai have generally attained the age of five or six years, an age at which they can be useful to their purchasers.

The argument that the abolition of the system would lend to the starvation of a large number of poor children can be met by the argument that when employers lose the services of their muitsai they would have to employ paid servant-girls to take their place; and so the daughters of the poor, instead of being sold as chattele, would become paid servants.

Mui-tsai keeping is not charity but, on the contrary, tends to encourage selfish and mercenary men to part with their children in order to enable themselves to be more self-

indulgent. 7) To pass a law with the object of merely preventing cruelty would mean the preservation of the poison in the system by neglecting the source of the dis-

(8) Registration should not cause inconvenience and undue trouble. At present, schools, companies, births and deaths. and medical practitioners bave To be registered; and no inconvenience has been experienced by the parties concerned.

The system was abolished by law in China towards the end of the Manchu regime, and again at the beginning of the Republic; and if such could be done in so vast a country as China, there is no reason why it should not be done in this small Colony.

Even if there were some flaws in the draft Bill, the proper way would be to noint them out in order to have them remedied, instead of asking that the whole Bill be withdrawn.

THE OTHER SIDE. The arguments of the other side

hitherto recognized and practised (1) Mui-tsai are not slaves; and have never been so regarded in China either by law or by custom. When a mui-tsai is married, she is allowed to look upon the home of her former: employer as her own home. and is treated as a member of . the family.

> (2) The lot of the majority of the mui-tsal in Hongkong is far better than that of the children of poor families in the interior of China, the former being much better fed and clothed. Their parents, if they so wish, are allowed to see them at regular intervals.

(3) Mui-teai are not always sold: some poor people, having too many children and being unable to support them all, may present some to well-to-do families in order to enable them to be properly brought up, and married off.

It can truthfully be said that about ninety or even minetyfive per cent. of the mui-tsui in Hongkong are well-treated. Those employers who overwork or otherwise ill-treat their mui-tsui would not be deterned by registration, and the only remedy would seem to be imprisonment, without the option of a line in case of gross cruelty. If there are cases of ill-treatment of mui-teal there are also cases of ill-treatment of one's own children: a critel hearted person in a rage loses the sense of discrimination Ill-treatment of children is not the fault of a system, but of The illustration that to take measure merely for preventing cruelty to mui-tsai, without abolishing the system. resembles léaving the poison in the system, is not as convincing as the one that to get rid of a boil on the head one does not cit off the head. Before the Bill, with its present irksome provisions, becomes law, some people may

send their mui-tsai to the interior to be sold; or given away. or kept with friends. With the already pyer populated state of the country, the condition of the liquidate would become worse; as a direct outcome of the legislation. If muitan of or over the age of eighteen are suddenly released roin control when control is more than ever desir-

able, they may misses their ireedom in pli sorts of wave and so to free them would in leadily mean the removal of a se necessary and suldary control (Continued on page 5.)

MOI TSAI BIL!.

(7) The abolition of projetsai would of children, but, on the contrary, would increase the sale of girls to evil-disposed personsare brought up as "daughters" without being required to domestic work; some with such tender care that their hands are not exposed to hard labour in order not to coarsen them! The object is obvious.

(8) If the Bill is passed, the the stupendous task of finding accommodation or employment for the large number of muition, or whose employers may voluntarily surrender them. the Government. Government does not charge of all these girls, they must perforce make their em-Thus, whatever may be the their change in the name of the mui- than

authority of the Government. the Bill, particularly that part gistration, would mean the employment of a large army of inspectors and detectives for and departure of all-the_trains and steamers which bring in ple every day. This would be costly to the Government, and vexations to the people.

These, Sir, are the views of those her, of them, would have been who ask for the withdrawal of the browned by their parents or starved There is; besides, another to death. section of the Chinese Community who, while advocating the ultimate abolition of the mui-tsai system, consider that the time is not yet, and in any case strongly deprecate

Now. I have given, to the best and against the measure. The English Secretary of the Anti-Muitsai Society has also sent me a sudden and violent change: Bill, which I have handed to the Honourable the learned Attorney-General for his consideration. am, however, asked to say here! In effect, they support the Bill, with certain proposed amendments Y.W.C.A., the Chinese Christian Union, and the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce written rewise turned over to the Govern-

CHINESE MEMBERS VIEWS.

task imposed upon me by the two sides, of re-stating their opinions here. I will endeavour to express the views of my Chinese colleague and myself. We feel that where there is a divergence of opinion it Honourable Council merely to exally, of the people whom he represents. He should also weigh the endeavour to unravel the web of confusion woven by the disputation, and form his own judgment. expressing our own conclusionsour honest convictions—it would be custom of keeping mui-tsui. necessary for me to go over some of the grounds already traversed, but

us to be whether a mui-tsai is a Unofficial colleagues, namely, tha clave or not. If she is, we should to make illegal the engagement of not tolerate the system for even one. mui-tsai in Hongkong at this juncday longer in this Colony; but this Laure would be impracticable; that, point is disposed of by clause 2 or as a preventive of ill-treatment of the Bill. Still, in spite of such a mui-tsai, persons guilty of gross Government, we cannot get away to long term with bard labour. have from time to time come to that, while the case for stopping light. We therefore consider that the employment of mui-tail has the mui-tsai need special protection been so ably and widely presented. by the Government.

totally inadequate for offenders, If their agree with those who hold that the ment with hard labour.

REGISTRATION DEPRECATED.

the supporters of the Bill that recollegue and L bave given this case would not grave problem much careful and deal wisheners and difficulty any change in the law whatever for Nieria Club diner, said he wished
the supporters of the Bill that recollegue and L bave given this case would not grave problem much careful and the remaining points railed may be the payment of money in section for the Coleman to reserve the coleman to reserve the coleman to the careful and the case would not support and while we deal wisheners suitably on the incollegue and the passession of a child has a collegue and the case would not grave problem much careful and while we deal wisheners and the passession of a child has a collegue and the case where the collegue and the colleg

by the smooth working of the laws recognise that there is much to be dividual clauses of the Bill as they never, in Hongkong, conferred any (Continued from page 4.)

(Continued from pa to have, for instance, a birth or a support to the amendments which school registered, and quite another will be moved in committee by the to have to report every intended Honourable Senior Unofficial Memremoval of a mui-tsai from the ber.

Colony, even temporarily, and every change of address of the muitsai or of the employer. Further, according to the Bill, the employer whatever his station in life, has to take out an identification ticket, as if (to use the words of a Chinese Government will be laced with gentleman) he were a discharged port himself to the police! More-

over, registration in this case. to be effective, would necessita tsai who may seek emancipal domiciliary visits, which would open a door to all sorts of abuses, such to bribery, thieves masquerading detectives to gain admission in houses and interference with privacy of the home-a thing pugnant to all freemen. Registraregistration either to the Government or to such (9) To enforce the provisions of institutions as the Government would name. This would mean relating to inspection and re- that the Government has to provide accommodation and find employment for the mui-tsai, of whom there are about ten thousand in the domiciliary visits, and for in- Colony. As a correspondent to the spection work upon the arrival Chinese General Chamber of Colimerce has said, there are unfortunlately very few foundling houses and take out thousands of peo. Hongkong or in China, and so the present homes of the mni-tsai constitute a sort of foundling houses for them, otherwise a large num-

CHANGE SHOULD BE GRADUAL, Hongkong is so bound up with Canton, geographically and economically, that to stop the employment of mui-tsai after the Bil becomes law as prescribed by clause I would be impracticable unless of my ability, the arguments put China acts likewise. I am of the in the way of the abolition of a system forward by the various parties, for inimble opinion that no real im- of keeping mui teal in llongkong provement of any time-honoured The hon, member who spoke social custom can be effected by letter giving a gist of the views of I mil-tsai system has been in existhis Executive Committee on the lance for thousands of years having "erropeously supposed" certain Clause 2 of this Bill absolutely grown up under the economic conditions of life. The wide publicity I kthat has recently been given to the question should help materially to that what they recommend con-Loring about the attainment of this stitutes the irreducible minimum. I bject. The best method to this and would seem to be a gradual and careful education of public opinion. they consider, should The Anti-Muitsai Society an strengthen it. My Chinese Col. the "Protection" Society can assist we have heard here to day, the system in Clause 12 of this Bill will make the eague and I have also received in the carrying out of the present was declared to be unlawful in the point even stronger, perhaps, than from the Chinese Labour Unions. Bill by having all mui-teal inform- Manchu Dynasty and aubiquently is at present. ed of their status as declared in in the time of the first Republic, and clause 2; and of their right to re- I am not quite clear that they had port at once to the Government in good grounds for their belief but 1 ase they are ill-treated; and also, should like to make a strong poin I thought it were satisfactory I should presentations which we have like by advising employers to treat their ! mui-tsai well, otherwise they would be prinished severely. It should be remembered, as analogous to this Having divested myself of the natter, that the foot-binding pracdee which had been in existence in Thina for nearly two thousand years, and which was, as recently as twenty-five years ago, tenaciousy ching to by the people, was eventually abolished, not by legal is not enough for a member of this enactments but by gradual pressure of colightened public opinion, until press the views, however imparti- we see to-day middle-aged dames finite instructions from the lecretary ham, these laws are no more carried present Bill. As I have streadly exand young girls, instead of being of State who represents the into force and are of no more use than carried on the backs of amahs. value of the conflicting arguments. I merrily tripping about in the streets in short skirts and high-heeled

shoes, just like; their Western sisters. What has happened coot-binding should happen to the ABOLITION IMPRACTICABLE. Let me now recapitulate the I know I can count upon a patient views of my Chinese cofleague and. myself, which, I think I can say The Crux of the matter seems to are also the views of my other definite pronouncement from the cruelty should be sent to prison for my mind, not of the first im. China it that the payment of money the unanimous withes of the uncflicial from the fact that cases of cruelty has been a source of regret to me has expressed his rea inou to listen of rears, at all events till the gill vote. Your Excellency, has stated those who are in favour of retaining While I abhor cruelty to children the system for the present, with and consider a fine however beavy Legrain radical improvements in quite recently, remained almost give with regard to bringing into loron thu payment of money does confer suppose that he desires these instrucpresent Bill would not deter the inarticulate. I say this because I what may be called the reserved cortain rights on the person who pays tions to be carried out immediately. small number of people, who are wish that both sides had had an portion of the Bill, that is the part of that money. I cannot see any good, inceed of with the delay of two or

by nature cruel, from ill-treating equal chance of presenting their the Bill that is coming into force by or any advantage to be got by eaying three months only, and I think Bir. their muitsai. For such people I respective cases to the Secretary of proclamation. With regard to the people erroneously supposes a that such a apposition is extraordin advocate a long term of imprison- State. Those in Isyour of the Bill other minor emendments of the bon, thing when as I understand the rosi. ally tuncomplimentary to our own have undoubtedly been actuated by member, Mr. Pollock, I think many of they do not evic neguly so pess Becretary for State. I cannot imagine, generous motives and lofty ideals; them may with advantage be indope; the thing at all. That is all I have to Bir, that he has any desire excepting but I am afraid that their burning ed and should like to say now that I say Sir, with regard to my amend to find out what the views of this my Honourable Unofficial colleague, zeal has not permitted them to am much abliged to the hon member ment as to Clauss 2.

the introduction of registration study the problem with that calm—although I cannot agree with his THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. Endless inconvenience and trouble ness and impartiality which the views in some instance—for the The Attorney General; One ap surpose anything clear would be educed to the people by The antido not keep, and have lever kept.

HE. THE GOVERNOR.

HE. The Governor: Contlemen,-Before we pass on to the next stage of the Bill I desire to make a few general remarks on the subject. should like, in the first place, to make it perfectly clear that I dissociate myself entirely from the renomous attacks which have been made on the whole Chinese population of this Colony by ignorant persons at Home who seem to assume that because a system is liable to abuse it is there. fore essentially bad. At the same timey-I-think it must be admitted ployers continue to keep them. tion of mui-tsai will not prevent that there is, from the We tern point multreatment : any more of view, a strong case against the of shop maintenance of a system which, to tsai, they can have no change fokis will prevent, thefts and the unsubtle Western mind, is very in their position, and it may embezzlements. Rother than have difficult to distinguish from slavery further be said that they are this registration law imposed on owing 'o the passing of money and kept in such a position with them, the employers, of mui-tsai the acquisition of services which are would sooner give them up at once, subsequently unpaid. The argument what you mean to effect than the which have been brought forward with ugard to the general content ment of the mui tsai and the gonera". excellence of the system, may very likely be perfectly correct. I hav very little doubt that many of the statements are; I have very little doubt that ninety per cent. of the statements are correct. But if any hop, member will take the trouble tread up the literature of the carly parof the nine teenth century he will I'me in numerous pamphlets of West Indies' Societies precisely the samuargument reproduced in almost exactly the same words, as to the rare occurrence of cases of ill-treatment amongst negr slaves. There arguments were not allowed to stand in the way of the abolition of the system of slavery in the British Colonies, and I fear that it-is-impossible-to-sllowarguments of the same kind to stand members commented on the reference to "certain persons" who had that my whole contention is that things, in Clause 2 of the Bill and he | shatters the mui tsai system as suggested that those "certain persons" hitherto existed; that it brings it to who had made erroneous supposition: | an en' completely; that it does away were all the 300 or 400 million in | with any possibility of its being rehabitants of China. It seems to me that it may conceivably be the case with a sprown tory condition. And recognise themselves as my friend that there three or four hundred mil the amendments which I should ask lions had an erroneous impossion. A. vour Excellence to make by and by

> ments of a British community. MUST RE ABOLISHED. be abolished: On that point, I have de But I can say. Sir. that from all I n-cessary—in fact cesential—toykeen is all I have to say Clause 4 in the Bill, but I am quite Clause 2, of the Bill. British territory.

odd inhabitants of a British Colony

imposition of registration in these marringenblonge. I do not think it as they stand because of the instrumatters and will no doubt, weigh is at all incorrect. It is not an tions received from the Secretary of very carefully what has been said by emoneous ecoposition; it is a true State. It evens to me to be imputing the hon, senior Chin se member in su pisition. The Chinge custom as an extraordinarily autocratic temdeciding what ir structios he shall I understand it undeciding is that pentient to that high cilicial to

IN COMMITTEE.

the Council go into Committee to con- and whatever the rights may be in was agreed to.

make it direct and to rub m follows :- quite clear .-"It is hereby diclared and H. E. the Governor :- I think the trol of the child either as against prioneous supposition. the child's parent; guardian, or employer, or as against the child her-

In support of this amendment sir, I would say that it seems to me a far more dir ct and definite statement of present declarations Clause 2, which regins in a roundabout sort of way. I found, as no doubt you did, Sir Whereas certain pomons have concously supposed " etc. Your Excellency basstated that the certain persons cannot possibly refer to the 200. 000,000 to 400,000,000 people living in China, but they must be restricted to the 600,000 Chinese in this Colony. But, Sir I would beg leave to point out, with deference, that this is not so, necause the number of mui teai who have found their way to Hongkong from outside, within vast Empire of China itsel vhich is subject, as we know, to such very severe and distressing -conomic conditions, with famine oravalent in very large areas. With gard Sir to your observation about ne desirability of the present system. must confess I have found it very difficult to apply that observation to there marks which have been made by myself or by my Chinese colleagues. I and furthe emore, Sir, I must have exbehalf of all the unofficial ores d mytelf very indifferently if you have not apprehended the fact

horsented either as a servile condition

HON. MR. POLLOCK. I do not say that the system as it has existed hitherto is satisfactory. I that we are not legislating lor the 400 | oppose this Bill in toto . I do not do millions of Chica, but for the 600,000 that not do my honourable collegues, Wor alice that a considerable part of This is a matter which must be de this measure is desirable in the intercideil-with all due regard to Chinese | eats of, and the protection of mui trai. sentiment and prejudice-on the prin. We outsinly do not contend that this ciples of British law and the senti measure, treating it as a whole, is either unnecessary or undesirable. Your Excellency has referred, incid The main point of the Bill is that | estally, to certain laws which are the system of keeping muitani must stated to have been passed in China. British Government and the are the laws for the suppression of the unofficial members of Council British prople. There can be no com pium in China, and therefore I think promise on that point; the system we may treat them as a negative must be abolished, and if the quantity. I think it necessary to say system is to he abolished I. can that, because I wont to make the I have spent days than hours on this see no reason why you should not say position of the unofficial members of measure and the construction thereof. so. For that reason I think it in this council prefectly clear. That And the conclusion the unofficial prepared to accept my alternative again urge that it is far more emform of words which will convey the | phatic and far more direct to say that | but Sir, whether we are right or wrong same impression. But there can be no. "it is hereby ceclared and ensoted." In our views we think we have the compromise on this point: that here instead of trying to refer to erroneous right to deman that our views on after no person can be allowed to suppositions of certain persons with have a mui tsai in his employment in reference to the mui tsai system. I to the Secretary of State for the do not think, Sif. it is an erropeous The matter of registration is, to supposition. I believe the custom of rammed through this Council against It portance. The Secretary of State des confer certain rights for a period members by use of the official to any arguments against the attains the age of eighten years, the that Claimes 4 and 5 must be passed

trouble which he has taken in en preciates the desire to make this Council and its deliberations into a deavouring to get this Bill into the clease more direct and arresting, but positive faron. I have before me now, any, mui-teal, but this does not best possible shape so that it may I think the omission of the preamble Sir, a telegram from London on blind me to the unwisdom of trying serve its object of protecting the inconstruction of very important point. December, 13th in which the with its good points: My Chinese tests of mui test while causing the namely that the clause does not make Duke of Devorative speaking at the with its good points: My Chinese tests of mui test while causing the namely that the clause does not make Duke of Devorative speaking at the

does confer rights. We are epoaking, Sir, in this clause The Attorney General moved that of English law, Hongkong law sider the Bill clause by clause. The China they do not concern us. It is Colonial Secretary acconded and this undoubtedly an erroneous supposition that payment of money for a child The Council accordingly went into confere, or has over conferred any rights on the purchaser, and I think The Hon. Mr. Pollock:—I beg to it is important to keep the preamble move an amendment in Clause 2 to in this clause to make that point

enacted that no payment of money hon, member's objection will be quite to the parents, or the guardians, or in order if we out out the word the employer of a female child, such "erroneously" which means nothing payment purporting to be in return very important from my point of for the transfer of the child confers view, but seems to mean a great deal upon any person any light of pro- from the hon. member's point of perty in the child, or the right to view. There is no question I think remin possession or custody or con- that certain persons have made this

HON MR. HOLYOAK. The Hon. Lir. Holycak: Is it not very important that we should at this juncture protest in the most vigorous and comprehensive terms against the erroneous charges levelled against us in the press of England?—greatly ex aggerated and largely untrue charges when at. Home in the past few months, constant references ("'longkong slavery" and even to an open slave market—statements which were as preposterous in conception as they were untrue in fact. It is due to the Colony and the good Government of the Colony that these base insurations and positive misrepre sentations of the truth s ould be contested in the most vigorous form. Thrictore I wholly agree with your Excellency that the term "erroneous" whether it is employed in the Bill or not does convey the conviction of this Council with regard to public opinion at Home which has been festered upon grees misrepresentations of the trath. H. E. the Governor: The "errone our supposers" are the Chinese who paid mone, for mui-teai.

The Axtorney General And the Rurop-ans who imagined that the sale of human beinge was recognised here by English laws: they made the same erroneous supposition and they have called upon us to change the law. when, as a matter of fact, there is no need to change the law because the law has never recognised any rights what ver.

The Hon. Mr. Pollock: I am afraid members of Parliament do not does-as " certain persons."

H. E. the Governor: L. confess did not either. Woat the Hon Mr -Holyosk-has said makes me think-it wise to retain the words "erroneou." and I think it must remove the objections of the Hon. Mr. Pollock. There is no question that the opinions of members of Parliament and others at Home to whom he referred were

"erroneous." The Hon. Mr. Polock did not press his amendment, sad it was agreed that clause 2 should stand part of the

"THE MAN ON THE SPOT." The Hon. Mr. Pollock: With regard to Clauses 4 and 5 I have to move an amondment. That Clauses 4 and 5 be removed into part 3 of the plained, Sr. in my opening speech, have spent a considerable amount of time on this Bill. As regards mysel it would be more correct to say that on members have come to on this Bul is that these clauses 4 and 5 are undesix able, unnecessary, and unworkable Clauses 4 and 5 should be submitted Colonies before these clauses are Council are on this measure, because to suppose anything clea would be to

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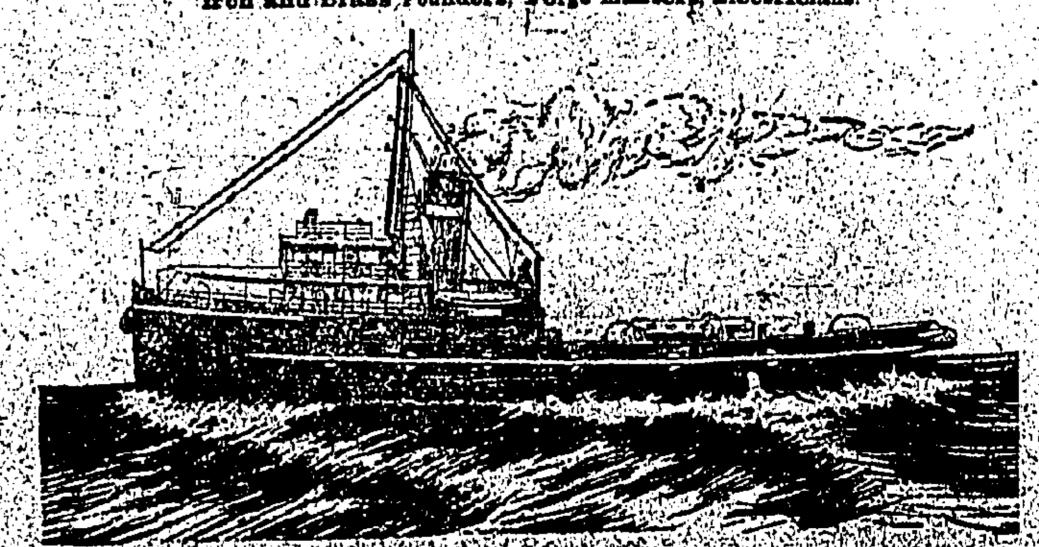
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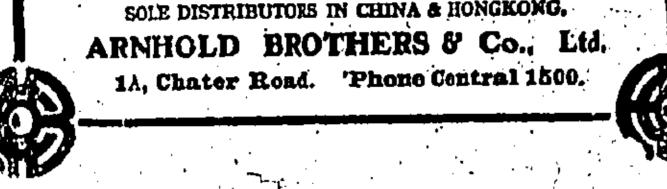
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Defendant stated that on the day

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He admitted drinking the tea because

Court but he had no right to create

disturbance and thereby attract

COMPANY REPORTS.

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The report of the General Managers

(Meests Dodwell and Co.) for pre-

eighteenth ordinary annual meeting

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the pleasure to submit their Annual

Report and Statement of the Com-

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he did not think it was wanted.

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OUR FINANCES.

YESTERDAY'S COUNCIL. MINUTES.

After the Legislative Council had adjourned yesterday afternoon, the Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G.) presided over a meeting of the Finance Committee, at which the following votes were approved :-

NEW MOTOR SHELTER. \$3,600 on account of miscellaneous services, erection of a motor car shelter Kowloon Point.

The Colonial Secretary: This expenditure has already been approved by hon, members.

NEW FIRE STATION. \$16,500 on account of Fire Brigade. Other Charges, Rent of Temporary

Fire Station. The Colonial Secretary: The rent of the temporary fire station \$1,375 a month. This vote is for the whole year of 1923. The matter was settled just too late for the estimates.

PURCHASE OF TYPEWRITER. \$211 on account of Supreme Court, Other Charges, Purchase of a type-

The Colonial Secretary: The need of this typewriter was not foreseen when the estimates were prepared. The present machine was purchased in 1906, it is of an obsolete type and has been sent for repair. It is proposed to insert a general vote for typewriters in next year's demand.

NEW APPOINTMENTS. \$10,200 in aid of the vote Sanitary Department, Personal Emoluments.

The Colonial Secretary: This sum is required to pay the salaries of the Chief Inspector, £500, and a first clerk and as istant Secretary, \$350 of the Sanitary Department. These are new apinintments approved by the Secretary of State after the passing of the estimates for this year.

JAPANESE SQUADRON'S VISIT. .\$5,240 in aid of the vote Miscellaneous Services, Other Mis:

cellanous Services. The Colonial Secretary: This sum is required to cover the cost of entertaining the cadets and men of the Imperial Japanese Training Squardron, recently here. I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the Committee-who-made-such-excellent. arrangements for entertaining the cadets and men, Mr. A. O. Lang. Commander Beckwith Commander sentation to the shareholders at the Navy University v. Civil Service. Tait, R.N., Mr. D. K. Blair (Secretary) and Mr. M. F. Koy (Assistant Secre-

NEW RAILWAY BRIDGE. \$12,000 in aid of the vote Kowloor Canton Railway, Special Expenditure, Bridge No. 7.

The Colonial Secretary: The stam provided for building bridge num ber seven last year was \$61,000. In September an additional vote of \$24,000 was taken, making a total of \$85,000. The expenditure on the 31st. December was \$73,487.88, leaving \$11,520.03, which lapsed. The Committee is now asked to vote \$12,000. It is probable that owing to the large amount of rock encountered in getting out the foundations of the south abutments and the bad foundations of the north abutments, the estimate is likely to be exceeded by \$7,000, and a revised estimate will bedrawn up as soon as possible.

YAUMATI MARKET. \$6,000 on account of Public Work B Extraordinary, Proposed temporar y market at Yaumati.

The Colonial Secretary: This a re-vote for a sum approved by the Committee last year. It has not be en expended.

LIGHTHOUSE BURNER \$400 on account of Harbour M iss ter's Department, Special Expenditure, Spare burner for light ho: gees

burning Ags lights. The Colonial Secretary: It will become necessary for the burne to of following allocation of profits: Aga lights to be brought in for pverhaul and repairs. These br sters have been working continuous ly for elr or seven years. A spare b mmer, costing £40, will be used while I cach burner is under repair.

BRIEMOGRAPH PENDULUM I \$979 on account of Boyal Coners vatory, Special Expenditure, Beis-

The Colois Becretary: The account for the pendulum of the seis mugraph has been received from the Crown Agenta. The rote lapsed to 1911 and pecial vote is required. NOTES AND COMMENT.

CRICKET:

LEAGUE- AVERAGES.

Both the second league matches H.D. Rumjahn now has only one less played last Saturday were of vital than Townsend, with a superior animportance to the teams engaged. alysis, O. / Earnshaw and F. The position now is that the Indian Arcelli are next each having 23 to second eleven are firmly astablished their credit. the lead and seem assured of the championship. They were rather Two University players head the lucky to beat the Police as they were junior batting and bowling lists but too long over their innings and have their position is inscente as compared to thank the "bobbles" for being sport- with H.D. Rumjahn who is next ing enough to attempt the impossible them in both later and instead of playing for a draw. In ad- best all-rounder in this division. lition to being out of the running, the Of the batsmen who appear Police have lost their unbenten record. in the averages and owe their Still, with the material they have and positions to consistent showing, A.A. considering their little opportunity Rumishn has the highest average, for going to the nets, they have done his figures being 8, 69, 61, 46 and 70. RICSHA COOLIE'S REPRISAL. two Esrnehaws have inspired the made 53, 28, 61, 8 and 30. Capt. others with any amount of Olliver has the unique record of have enthusiasm.

employ of Madame Lily was charged Kowloon juniors put up a stubborn before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the fight against the Sappers. When one Magistracy this morning with using recalls the case with which the R. E.'s insulting and abusive language and beat themearly in the season, Kowloon have im roved wonderfully and-Inspector Purden who had charge if the bowlers find their form, they of the case said that after leaving the should win at least another league riceha in the streets for several hours, match this season. Since their defeat defendant was dismissed. Yesterday at the hands of the. Police afternoon his returned to the shop. December 16 the R. E'e, who and demanded his wages up to date. regarded as possible champions, have He caused a disturbance in the only had one victory against one premises, went into the girls' work- defeat and two draws. Inability on the bowlers' part to get wickets cheaply has been the chief Lily sent for her husband who in turn of failure. Although hardly win the league now their In the box Madam Lily bore out the remaining engagements will be watch-Inspector estatementadding that when ed with interest as they have to meet LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES arguing the defendant said "If you the I.R.C. and University (twice.). no pay me, I makee scandal" Witness By beating one they will be doing a later, referring to defendant, said that great service to the other and vice

Chinese." When she threatened to In the senior league both games turned out as expected, the better teams winning. Reed did not play for Civil Service but the other ing a cup of tea intended for Madam trundlers were equal to dismissing the C.R.C. cheaply, their varied styles helping one another to an appreciable extent. Sutherland's 60 was tophe was dismissed the ricsha needed score for the league matches and his return should considerably strengthen the Civil Service team. A coincidence of the IR.C. games was that the first explanation of his return he said he and second elevens both had first thought he was entitled to his wages innings and can up the same score. as he had been dismissed and had not The reluctance of the Indian His Worship in fining defendant S5 batamen to hit out has been referred to on several occasions and or 7 days told him that he had redries iff Arculti for the seniors and H.D. for his wages by application to the Remiskn for the juniors had not been so deadly with the ball, the games might have been left drawn. By defeating Craigengower, L.R.C. ba ousted the R.G.A. from second place in the league table.

> All the teams still in the running for league honours will be engaged to-morrow. The fixtures are:-

FIRST LEAGUE. Kowloon v. H.K.C.C., I.R.C. w.

SECOND LEACUE. R.E. v. I.R.C. 2nd XI, Civil Service 2nd XI.v. University-2nd XI.

FRIENDLY. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v. Kewloon 2nd | Alexander (P.) ... 6 176 68

The profit for the year, including balance brought forward from last the league but their improved showing D. Rumjabn (I.R.) 5 111 7898 secount amounts to \$76,673,54 and nter writing off depreciation, etc, as during the last few weeks has been Wahup (I.R.) 5 80: 288 26 66 bon. member tays the system is decided by the General Managers and impressive. Unless the Club bowlers R.J. Edwards (K.)7 157 35 Consulting Committee there remains a make a better showing, Kowloon will J. Ackber (L.R.). 4: 25- 188 belance available for appropriation of run up an appreciable score but the Pearson (R. E.) ... 7. 132 40 The General Managers recommend I.R.C. v. Navy should be another R. Earnshaw (P.). 5 100 60 the payment of a dividend of \$1.25 close match with the chances elightly per share, which will absorb \$34.653 - in favour of the Indians as they are

Club will not be dismissed cheaply C. W. Lam (U.) .. 3 64 . 43 75, leaving a balance of \$5.008.99 to playing you their own ground. carry forward to the new account. University went down to Civil Ser-Consulting Committee :- Since last | vice in a "friendly" a month ago and meeting Messrs. A. E. Crappell and | did not show up too well squinst the R. G. Shewan have resigned and Mr. Club last Saturday. The boundary will be easy to reach on the small W. Adamson has joined the comground at Pokicolum and good field. Auditor :- The Accounts under re- ing will make a lot of difference. Both the LR C. and Vareity junious are view have been audited by Mr. C. playing away but the latter have an easier task. With five interesting matches to be played the difficulty seems to lie in deciding which will be

Subject to audit; the Directory of A good combination has been announced for the Club team V. United Bervices on the 16th and 17th. The batting one is inclined to think, has too much of a tail but considering previous showings it should do wall. If the wicket remains as it is, some excellent scores should to made.

the most attractive.

Last Balurday's matches did not make much difference to the league 50,000,00 averages. To date, only iour batemen have over 200 runs, nemely A. A. 5,000.00 Rum ahn Owen Hughes, Olliver and 14,162,90 | Caps Davies, Owen Hughes with 286. for 5 innings being a easly the bast Hammond, who had the highest aggregate in the second league for \$817,798,58 some time, has been surpassed, by

riend. Well. Sir, in view of that statement of the Dake of Devoushire. loan hardly suppose that he intended by anticipation to absolutely preclude

follows: -35, 77, 22, 25, 14, 31* and 23. Owen Hughes and Balthechet who this Conneil on the subject, I shall head the renior batting and bowling have to press for a division. lists will remain there unless they do VERY DEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS. very badly as their figures are phenomenal. Turning to the non-successes, no C.R.C. player is in either list and there are no Kowloon 1st. XI or Craigengower bowlers included; Civil Service have never had a name in the second league batting averages

ing lines: Declaration that payment Ordinance: registration of mui tasi. In passing a Bill on the above lines 60.50 there can be no compremise on the , 50.80 first and second provisions, but we 46.50 will carefully and sympathetically 44.50 consider any representations the 49.00 Chinese may wish to make before the Quick (U.) 5 155 81§ 38.75 proclamation bringing Part III into Com. Wood (N.). 5 155 688 38.75 | force, is issued. The telegram was Mid. Evans (N.) .. 5 180 61 36.00 sent after the Secretary of State S. H. Ismail (I.R.) 143 638 35.75 received from here, a full state-Davies (R.A.) 6 203 75 33.86 ment as to the objections to the A. E. Wood (C.S.). 8 65 53§ 32.50 Bill raised by the Chinese community S. D. Ismail (I. R.) 5 127 518 31.75 -which cover all the ground which Bacon (Inf.) 2 62 39 31.00 has been taken-and it was pointed 29.29 out to me-I was told in the telegram B.D. Evans (K.)..5, 80 44 20.00 very rarely t'at the Secretary of State Pearce (H.).....3 60 26 20.00 takes a decisive line of this kind, and nm clear that

principies. I 35.20 the clause in some shape or Petheram (K.) ... 5 127 . 579 . 31.75 form must form part of the Bill and I 30.40 myself can see no reason why they

FIRST LEAGUE.

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MUI TSAI BILL

(Continued from page 6.)

as head of the office, but also as

and bar himself from considering any reasoned opinions made by the unofficial members of the Council with regard to any measure brought before it. He also makes a statement to the effect that he will not interfere with the man on the spot. Well, Sir, I think the unofficial members of the Council can claim to be more than one man, and it is an interference with them. It is also, Sir,-if the Head of the Colony is intended—an interference with the Governor of the Colony to ear not merely that he withes a certain measure to be very well. Alexander, Watts and the Next to him is Mid. Evans who has passed but that he will not pression of opinion in Council, but ing a minimum of 17 for 7 successive insists upon a certain course of action league matches, his scores being 46, being taken entirely without any re- don't see where we shall benefit our- H.E. the Governor: And it may Edwards of Kowloon 2nd XI with a have to formally move as an amend- vou are bound by instructions you are specifically mentioned do not apply. bighest score of 35 in 7 attempts has ment, that Clause 4 and 5 be put into fully bound. average of 26 11: his Part 3 of this Bill, and upon this point leel so strongly the disrespect that runs being made as is being shown to the considered opinions of the anofficial members of

> H. E. The Governor :- I trust that in his last senterce the hon, member is not referring to me as showing disrespect to the views of the Council. It is the last thing I desire to do, but in this mutter, I have, as I have al ready stated, very definite instruct there will be no such person there tions. The hon, member has read can be no harm in saying she cannot certain extractsfrom à telegram relat ing to what the Duka of Davonshire said after a lunch on a certain occasion. I have a telegram here, dated shortly identified as mui tani and the effect before that time, in which he says he of passing this clause is that after considers this law should be passed this you will have two forms—the without further delay, on the follow- legal and the illegal form- of mui teni. in respect of a child confers no rights enquiries as to whether the person is from the date of the passing of this of the legal or illegal standing. Fur-28.75 reueived—the objections put forward section 2 became sub-section 1 and. U. Omar (Cr.)...3 73 48 24.33 were those that the Secretary of State vice corea. He thought this a better Grimes (Cr.)... 3 70 51 23 33 was aware of when his decision was order. Purcell (N.)6_138_49 23.00 taken. I am positive the Secretary of Chester (R. A.) .. 7 137 318 22.63 State has no desire to show any objection. A. H. Madar (LR.)5 67. 428 22.33 disrespect to the Council and I de-Skinner (N.) 3 44 425 22.00 precate the suggestion that because A.H. Rumjahn(IR)4 85 38 7 21.25 the Secretary of State has projudged 21.00 | the matter that therefore the Council's O. Ismail (I.-R.).. 3 62 32 20.66 views will not be considered. It is in this instance I fear his desire to take the views of the man on the spot has possibly been H. Y. Lam (U.)... 2 76 708 76 00 overruled by his desire to be right 38 40 and in accordance with British

Kowloon are very badly placed in Hammond (R.E.).7, 171 100\$ 28 50 should not, because it is perfectly. 27.75 clear, that the system must end. The 26.17 actually put an end to by Clause 2 25 00 In that case why object to say so and 22.00 prevent recruitment of future mui test ? The Secretary of State has 20.00 expressed his readiness to listen to was agreed to. advice on any of the minor matters of the Bill and, of course, he will pay further clause clause 8-as follows: due attention to what has been said . The provisions of the Protection of on this subject. Well, now, what is Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897, the use of postponing this clause and and of the Offences against Persons putting it into Part III. 1 It only Ordinance, 1865 shall, as hitherto. means that the abolition of the eystem apply to and include mui-tsai." will be delayed, possibly for two or H.E. the Governor: Is there any Average three months. It is not to be sup- object in that ! pored that the Secretary of State-will . The Hon. Mr. Pollock: The point alter his opicion on the matter and the is, as I explained in my speech only practical diff rence would be that especially with regard to the first parts of the Bill from those in a certain number of persons would be named Ordinance, that it should be which they apper od. It was agreed under the impression that they would fully realised what the provisions of that these changes would necessitate be at liberty to engage mui tasi for that Ordinance are and the heavy reprinting the Bill and at this stage the next two or three months. Sup punishments, including in some cases posing the Secretary of State does the penalty of flogging. I think it is mitten stage at the next meeting. alter his opinion, which is most un. very desirable that that should be likely; it would always be possible to widely known and that it to adjourn its proceedings until repeal and no harm would be done certainly dose apply to mui tasi. p.m. on Thursday, February 16, except that for a few months no one The Offences, Ordinance Covers would be able to obtain a mui tesi. everything from common assent! which the hon, member agrees would to attempted murder at the other. be desirable. We do not wish people and of the scala. It is very desirable.

> differ from the hon, member, but I feel there is guon a law, and that its to the engines by pulting powdered the clause in some form or other must provisions, are very atringent. It is glass in them the Marine Diagistrate be included in some part of the Bill just a corp of reminder. (Commander O. W., Beckwith, B.s.) which comes into immediate oper to The Attorier General: I do not remanded all three defendants in stion. I am quite willing to consider see any great objection, except that I police quetcay in order to see if the any suggestions for phange in the do not think it is necessary. The old second suggestions of the shippen be

H.D. Danielli and Alexand D. Tolai. Popular C. B. D. C. L. L. C. L. L. C. B. D. Barrier by Samuel I a Low-alrest Parish Library Charles Court

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

A REAL, "TIT BIT" just received Idaho Burbank **POTATOES**

> and MEALY .10 per lb.

H.E. The Governor: I am bound by instructions to introduce some clause which will have this effect.

The Hon. M. Pollock: I don't think you have jouite comprehended the point of the Unofficials, which is that it is absolutely impossible after this Bill has been passed to employ mui trai-in the old souse of mui trai-at It almost wants a new term to describe them.

H.E. The Governor: In that case the clause is entirely harmless. If

The Hon, Mr. Pollook: But there will be persons claiming to be You will have endless disputes and ther it will mean that overy single. young Chinere girl coming to th

Colony will be under suspicion as a potential suspected mui tesi. I do not how many inspectors you have but you will have to have hundreds. I would ask for a division to be taken on this amendment. The Hon. Mr. Chew Shou Son

seconded the amendment and on a division all the Unofficial members estimate been formed of the increase voted for the amendment and all the Official members against. The amendment was thus rejected.

The Hon: Mr. Pollock moved that claure 6 be transposed so that sub-made by any one in authority.

The Attorney-General: I see no

The amendment was agreed to. NEW CLAUSES AGRESD TO.

The Hon. Mr. Pollock moved that a new clause be inserted after clause to run as follows :-

"In every profecution for overwork or ill-treatment of a mai tsai midical evidence shall be given be-inthority. fore the Magistrate trying the case as to the injuries received by such mui tani, and the magistrate shall find whether such illimatment amounted in his opinion, to gross

cruelty or not. "In the event of such Magistrate finding that such ill treatment amounts to gross cruelty, the offender shall not be given the option of paying a fine but shall be sent need by the Magistrate to imprisonment for a term not exceeding one year. The Attorney General intimated he had no objection and the new clause

The Hon. Mr. Pollock moved a

to engage further mui tal and I think when dealing with mui tal, to call yesterday, in the case in which three the more difficult we make it for them attention to these measures in an Chinese members of the crew of the the greater the advantage to the com. Ordinance which will be translated motor ship ! Kong ning " ere chargmanity. I am extremely sorry to into Chinese and let leople know, that ell with descrition and cattering damage

forence to that opinion. I now, Sir, selves by trying to adopt another. If convey a suggestion that laws not

The Attorney General suggested that the earlier Ordinance should be mentioned first.

This was agreed to : It was agreed to transfer the whole of clause 7 into Part III of the Bill.

The Hon. Mr. Pollock :- There might seem to be some conflict between clause 12 and clause 2 if we do not substitute for the words "any age over 15 years."

H.E. The Governor :- Leave out "any ago" and eay "any mui tesi" may with the sanction of the Secretary of Chinese Affairs.

Hop. Mr. Pollock:-My reason is this, that it would not do for a mui tenias it were to walk out of doors without any protection at all. . There must be some sanctioning authority and the proper one would be the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. H.E. The Governor: -The point is

not without difficulty. We have declared that the payment of a sum of money confers no right of property. Now if one of these mui tani, being of ripe age, says "I intend to leave my employer and the views of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs do no interest me," what is to be done !.

Hon. Mr. Holyoak :- Has any of Secretarial staff made necessary by

H. Er The Gavernor:-- You may take is there has been no estimate

Hon. Mr. Holycak :- I think we shall have to very materially increase. the staff.

H.E. he Governor :- Well, I have my opinion.

Hon. Mr. Pollock :- I rather differ from my hon. friend. I think, as a matter of fact, the vast majority of mni teai will be content to remain where they are I appreciate the difficulties pointed out; the only trouble is that there must be some

H. E. The Governor:-To do what! Hen. Mr. Pollock: To control in

H. H. The Governor: -- When does in Chinese girl trive at years of discretion !- (Laughter). with A

Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son :- That is. putting a big question. Eighteen vesce is not the age of discretion;

that is the worst age .- (Laughter). II. E. The Governor :- Do you think the clause would be improved it we substituted, any, 21 ? (To. Hon. Mr. Hallifax): Has the matter come

before you? .The Secretary for Chinese Affaire:

The Hon: Mr. Pollock:-I am quite prepared to leave the words out. It occurs to me that it is a very short reperal statement of the rights of mui. teai. Any mui trai may leave her employment at any time, whatever without payment.

The Committee then discussed transferring various clauses to other it was decided to resume the Com-The Council then resumed in order

After evidence was completed wording.

wordin Watte (P.). The Hon Mr. Paloos | Here to a grant minerous to the base that the might possibly go to a

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZE

SCHOOL.

The annual distribution of prizes of the Ellis Kadoorie School Chinese took place in the School Hall, at West Point, at noon to-

Mrs. Severn (who was accom-body else in the district had run panied by the Hon. Dr. Claud away. These medals were present-Severn. C.M.G., LL.D.) gave away the prizes. The visitors were re- who congratulated them upon their ing on top of him. beived in the grounds of the school by a guard of honour drawn from the school's Boy Scouts. After Scouts, the visitors proceeded to the Hall, where a fine collection of Water colour paintings done by the art students of the school, under the instruction of Miss Hall, and a why and he replied that Boy Scouts bie? the father received the reply number of pretty baskets of al shapes and sizes, made by the Boy Scouts of the school were on exhibi-

Dr. and Mrs. Severn were st ported on the platform by the Hon. A. Trying (Director Education), Mr. E. Ralphs (Inspector of English Schools), Mr. B Wylicand Mr. U. Rumiahn (Members of the Board of Education) Mr. Ho Kom-tong, the Rev. G. T Waldegrave (Commissioner of Boy Scouts) and Mr. R. E. O. Bird (Headmaster).

Mr. Bird read the school report as follows:--

"I have the sad duty of recording the death of our two chief Patrons, Sir Ellis Kadoorie and Mr. Lau Chu Pak. They were always present at our prize-givings and the loss to the school is very great indeed. Without their generosity this school would not have existed and given education to the great numbers that have passed through it. Their names should, and, I believe, will always be remembered with gratifule by all old boys.

I have much pleasure in informing von that Mr. Tau Tu-ching has given two scholarships to Classes 5 and 6 for English Composition of the value of \$30 and \$20 respectively. They will be called the Mrs. Lan. Chu-pak scholarships; in a bonour of his mother. I feel that they will be a great stimulus. these classes to work hard acquire a sound knowledge of English language. The best thanks | mittee collected the sum of \$850 in of the school are due to him for this encoungement of what is the most important subject in the school.

Mr. Ho Kom tong has very kindly increased his scholarships herefrom \$60 to \$120. One scholarship of \$60 is now given to Class 4: one of \$30 to Class 5 and one of \$80 to Class 6. There has been very keen competition for these scholarships and I'am sure that Mr. Ho Komtong will agree with me that the greatest return he can have for his generality is that they have been worthily earned and I can assure him that last year this was certainly the case. This year in Class 5 there are over 120 boys and in Class 6 over 150. so I have no doubt the competition will be equally keen.

roll last year was 676 and the average daily attendance 588. In only one month did the number of boys on the roll fall felow 600.

To follow the changes of a kaleidoscopic staff is a difficult task; but I may mention a few of the chief. At this time last year Mr. Evane was with us. In the spring he was sent to Kowloon British School and this school was left without an English Assistant Master until the return of Mr. Mycock on November 9th. Mr. Ng Fung Chau was -transferred to the Normal School as Head Master. He had been with Chenk, us ever since the school was taken. Lau Chu Pak Scholarship.—Choi over by the Government. His Fan Yeung. work here was always very thorough | Chan Kai Ming Scholarship,and he has left a deep impression on Lau Yeung Fan. the school. I congratulate him | upon his well-earned promotion. Lugard Scholar.—Ko Chin Lun Messis. Lo Ki-semand Kuo Ping-ho Free Scholarships to Queen's Colboth Graduates of the Hongkong lege: Lee Pni Tong, Wai University came here in June. Chung, Pau Tat Shing, Tso They have made a good start. Mr. Sham and Fung Yan Lau. Ng Chung-sau, the Sportsmaster, Tai Yau Scholarship.—Yeung has left us. Mr. Kwok Kam-fat Man Yuk. good work-here, have resigned. Miss Hall has continued the Kung Ting. -good headway. As evidences of her Wai Man.

-urron her work. Singng was introduced into the Chak Keung. lower classes during the year, partly Chan Kai Ming Scholarship. school as well as others. with the idea of teaching English Lan Pui Ki. by its means. We have not yet. Ho Kom Tong Scholarship. had time to judge fully of its re- Fing I Shun. sults, but at present they are quite, Mrs. Lau Chu Pak Scholarship. promising. Miss Etheredge is in Pan Run Tat. charge of this instruction and has been successful in inspiring her punils with a love of the subject.

The Vernacular work which for so many years and so efficiently had been supervised by Mr. Ng Fungchey is now under the charge of 2nd. Loung In Thoi? Mr. Dan Tsoi. who has entered Class 48 -1st, Iu Kai upon his new tack with energy and Tar San Tang. we have every hone that the stand. and which was set by Mr. Ng Fring 2nd. Pun Fring Kwong The Tohrarv, has been in the to Class 4, lat. Lam Chok Bhing happof Mr. Cheng Khi in and has 2nd, Lenng Yat Ming & heen very well patronised by the Class on let. Wong Sing Cho tibve There is always a large num. 2nd . Ho Kai HE

English and Chinese which they would otherwise lack. The post of Librarian is no shoome and out thanks are due to Mr. Cheung Keiin for the way in which he has ful-

lilled his duties. The Boy Scouts are under Mr. for Lam Kwan Shan. Two of thein were awarded the gilt cross for gallantry for carrying a murdered man to the Police Station after every. ed to the boys by His Excellency bravery. In this connection I may

mention that, while talking over the matter with Mr. Ho Wa-ching, a tencher who had been in the school since it was taken over and no Chinese boy would do this They are now taking up basket- minutes, when suddenly the son making. Samples of their handi-stopped answering. work are on view and I think are

In cames we have held our own. We direct our attention mostly to swimming and Volley Ball. Race at the H.A.A.P. Aquatic off three other prizes. The school was taken out in launches on nine occasions for swimming to such places as Stonecutter's Island, Big Wave Bay, Silver Mine Bay and Island Bay and these trips were very much enjoyed by all the boys. On some occasions more than 400 boys were taken. I regret very much to say that one boy was 2nd, Ip Wang Chi. drowned in the Y.M.C.A. bath last November. Boxing is carried on inder the charge of Sergeant Marriott. We have had boys kidnap- 2nd, Lui-Kwok Hing. ped during the year, but none from

the Boxing Class. The World Theatre was kindly lent to the boys to collect money 2nd; Ng Hung Chak. for the Swatow Relief Fund. This was done at the suggestion of the 2nd, Chun Ming Ki. boys and a very energetic Comsmall amounts. This was handed over to the Tung Wah Hospital to be forwarded.

The boys also of their own initiative collect every year a sum of Shuen: 2nd, Leung Kin Fan money for the support of a Vernacular School for poor Chinese boys. The lower classes in the school, V.M.C.A. regularly for drill and 2nd, Au Hung Nin. that this will bring them up to a Tsang Hing Foo. strength and we thank the Physical 2nd, Wu Wing Foo. Department of the Y.M.C.A. for

prizes here in January, 1916, and 2nd, Li Wing Kiu. on every occasion since we have Class Sirs.—1st, Li Hau Kwong had the honour of your presence. 2nd, Li Chun Ting. The maximum number on the I beg to thank you on behalf of the CHINESE CLASSES. here again and offering the two Chak Fu I; 3rd, Wai Iu Chung. very keen competition. This year, 2nd, Kwok Kwai Kit; 3rd, Ng Ket 35 boys competed. I beg to thank Luk.

know that their value is enhanced U. I beg also to thank Mr. Li Ping and Messrs. Choong Sun for kindly presenting prizes to the school."

SCHOLARSHIPS 1921. Tai Yau Scholarship.—Ng Ting

SCHOLARSHIPS 1922.

College.—Chak Fu/Yee and Yik always been present at these gather- jured his wrist last week. I expect teaching of art which was intro- | Lau Chu Pak Scholarship. Chiu interest, in Education said the

last, prize-giving. It is making Ho Kom Tong Scholership.—Lam Well-as in Canton and Shangbai, over the Auxiliaries, and South China, influence are around us in great. Mrs. Lau Chu Pak Scholarship. great one. Mr. Lau, Dr. Severn Ambrose. numbers, it is needless to dilate -Tam Kam Shau.

BNOLIBH: CLASSES. Class 4A.—Ist. Tung Man Pan

Class 40 - 1st Chur Kai

Class on Chan Ping Tuey. F her who disks advantage of the Class po. Let Tso Noi Shome Jucillies offered and it belps them 2nd Lo You Chuen

th acquire a proficiency in both BURIED ALIVE UNDER HAYSTACK:

HELPLESS FATHER'S TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

With tears streaming down his ide farmer, related at an Aberdeen inquest How he made a fruntic but vain attempt to save the life of his cutting a haystack, in two, was suffocated by one of the halves fall-

The old man said that the method

adopted was to out the stack with

of the stack almost cut down when

suddenly the other half fell on top except a Boy Scout. I asked him the question "Are you there, Rob- pleasant afternoon." training of the Boy Scouts and also to keep up a conversation with the a very strong proof of the necessity buried man. Altogether he receivof fraining more boys in this way. ed six replies, the first three being. The Scouts held a successful camp clear, but the last three were faint at Chan Yuen, near Taipo Market. This continued for about twenty

A neighbouring farmer, hearing very creditable to their industry and the father's cries, rushed to the scene and pulled away the hay, to find the buried man sitting with his throughout. knees up to his chin and showing Ino signs of life. Efforts were made Small Boys' Team won the Relay to restore animation, but without result, and when a doctor arrived Sports last October and we carried he certified death due to suffocation. The jury returned a formal verdict of accidental death.

> Class 6A.—Ko Sik Chuen, F.S. to Class 5; 1st, Li Ming Chan; 2nd. Wu Yum U. Class 6n.—1st, Wong Fak Yuen;

Class 6c.—Ist, Chan Kai Leung; Class 6D.—Ist, Lai Ping Wa; Class 74.—1st, Li Yiu Wa: 2nd,

Yue Chan Fan. Class 78.—let: Chan Tin Wa: Class 7c.—Ist, Wong Yee Cho; Class 7d.—Ip Shiu Hoi, F.C. to

Class 6; 1st, Ho Kwong Cho; 2nd Class 7r.—1st, Kwok Kwong To; 2nd. Ma: Ting Chung. Class 7r.—1st. Wong Kam

Class 81A.—Ho Yan Chu, F.S. to Class 7; 1st, Lau Kem Wing; 2nd, Ho Wing Kam. over 400 in number, attend the Class SiB, Ist, Wong Man Wai; Hawking swimming lessons. It is hoped Class Sic.—Ist, Lo Hoi Iu; 2nd, sharp.

higher standard of health and Class Sid.—1st, Ho Chem Tong: Class Sie -1st, Li Yue Sing their valuable work in this respect. 2nd, Chan Pui Wing. You, Sir, first gave away the Class SIIA.—1st, Au Kam Chung

stall and boys for so kindly coming Class 4.—1st Li Pui Tong; 2nd. Sockumpeo "A" ground. Art Prizes for which there is always | Class 5 .- 1st, Chan Ping Tuen ; ground.

Mrs. Severn for coming here to-day! Class 6.—1st, Liu Kwok Hing:

by receiving them from her hands. Class 7.—1st, Lo Wing Ki; 2nd, League team of the Hawkins. Ho Kwong Cho; 3rd, Leung So. Pun In; 3rd, Fung Hung.

ART PRIZES. Presented by the Hon. Dr. Claud 1st.—Lau Mo Leung.

2nd.—Chan Ping Iu. Leung Kam Chuen was com-

DR. SEVERN'S SPEECH

Severn said that they all joined with have lost one game. If Mr. Bird in the expression of deep Sailors lose to morrow they regret at the death of Sir Ellis very probably losa, their posi-Kadoorie and Mr. Lau-Chu-pak. tion in the League Table. The and Mr. Yik Tat-ting after doing Half Fee Scholarships to Queen's As Mr. Bird had said, they had College will be without Omer who inings of the school. Sir Ellis's keen to see the Seilors win. duced into the school shortly before U Chap. and his loss to Education was a very J.B" will I think, be too good for the said, was educated in Hongkong, Ho Hom Tong Scholarship,—Hui and he had shown his gratitude by his numerous benefactions to this

Proceeding, Dr. Severn said that he was glad to see so many of those Durban will beat the Chinese A" interested in Education gathered in team and the police will be lucky if that Hall, Mr. Ho Kom-tong had they manage to secure a point been a constant visitor to the school Boy Scouts movement since his arrival in the Colony, He then Full particulars will be published Absarne. proceeded to congretulate the school under these notes on Thursday next. on the very satisfactory report they had met heard read, and the vory fine year hibition; of paintings, He la of the seried them that

YACHT CLUB GALA.

NEW BOWLING GREEN.

OPENING CEREMONY TO-MORROW

To morrow the Boyal Hongkong cheeks a John Munro. an aged Dee- | Yacht Club have arranged an interesting programme of sailing events to mark the opening of the New Bowling Green, which was son Roberts, who, while engaged in presented last year by Mr. Smyth, Commodore.

Owing to the long spell of dry woather the green is not yet in first s knife, and Robert had got one-half class condition but sporting if not highly scientifis play may be expect. people inside to save his life. Government, he stated that no of him and jammed tight against three full sized rinks and Members

While the bowling games are in are trained to do this sort of thing "Yes." He endeavoured to pull progress short sailing vaces for service away the hay from his buried son, boats and racing yachts will take without training. I thought this but with his feeble efforts he did not place. The courses selected have been when brought to the Captain. course as far as possible being in sight of the Club grounds. Racing Yachts will pass round the mark in front o Club House from West to Best to a mark boat off Kowloon Point, from thence to a mark boat of Holt's Wharf and back to the starting line twice round, thus spectators will be able to closely follow the progress of the races

Additional interest attaches these races as the majority of th boats will be sailed by Naval Officers. Three events have been arranged for service boats of the Warships in passengers were not put on board till Harbour, eterting from the Tamar line, passing in view of the Yacht Olub and finishing at the Club House, These races can easily be followed as distinguishing letters and numbers are marked on the sails.

may be satisipated. alternoon Arrangements for conveyance launch and motor bus have

Tea will be served and 'Hawkine' Band will play on the

FOOTBALL.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

TO-MORBOW'S GAMES,

The following games take place to-INTERPORT TRIAL.

The Probable XI v. H. M.

LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION. Hawkins v. St. Joseph's. Navy their luggage were scarched. As far A" ground.

United v. Kowloon. United ground. | found but a few who looked suspicious South China. "A" v. Durban, St. | were closely examined. Juseph's ground. South China "B" v. Ambrose,

Titania v. Auxiliaries, Navy "B" Kick off at 2.45 p to abarp."

The only game to take place at 4 and giving away the prizes. I 2nd, Lan Lin, Pan, 3rd, Wu Yum p.m. will be that of the Interport relatives on the "Fatchen" trial, the probable team meeting the A fine game should be seen Class 8.—Ist, Tai So; 2nd, Liu and the Probables will have to go all out to win. The game will be of 45 minutes each way. Extra stand accommodation has been prowided and the charge for admission will he the same as before, ladies being

> There are six Second Division games down for decision, and that of the Hawkins v. St Joseph's has some Addressing the gathering, Dr. bearing on the League, both teams

United meet Kowloon and a very even geme thould and in a draw.

at these gatherings for a good num- Shanghai are sending down fourteen The following will represent the ber of years. Amongst the new players and a Manager and will, United in above second division luces were Mr. Wylie and Mr arrive by the President Jefferson / league fixture, to morrow on the Rumjahn, members of the Board of on Friday afternoon. Their actual home ground. Kick off 246 p.m. Education and the Rev. Walde team that will play in the luterport | sharp Beach (Capt.) : Letteon. grave, who bod done much for the game will be known very cook. Chilton Untillett. Locald Kent,

for this branch of the school work the opening of the new best bailding loop.

PIRATE PLOT.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT ON FATSHAN."

But for the warning given by member of the gang; the " Fataban " belonging to the China Navigation Company, might bave been pirated on her trip from Canton to Honkkong yesterday.

Bhortly after six o'clock on Wednesday evening, a young man excitedly entered the compradore's office of the "Fatihan" then lying alongside her wherf at Canton. He had statement to make and saked ed. The green is large enough for stranger drew from his clothes a new nine-chambered revolver which Chinese boy would have done this an adjoining stack. In response to are looking forward to a very handed to the Compradore. He then recited a dramatic story of how he had been "ordered;" to masquerade, with the rest of his gang as passengers to pirate the ship on her down trip

> repeated his story adding that Houngsham was to have brought about fifty men who were to do the pirating. The Captain immediately interviewed the British Commi Authorities an Customs. nd arrangements 'azents were made to give the ship what profection she required for her

Next morning, searchers were posted on the whatf and only one passenger permitted to enter at a time. At 8 s.m. the ship leit as usual but the Whampon was reached. From here onwards H. M. S. Moorhen followed at a short distance. On board special men were detailed a guards to various parts of the ship, special attention being raid to Given fine weather, an agreeable company of about thirty men in the second class whose movements were suspicious and who did not appear to be of the usual type of pusenger. Telegrams were sent to Hongkong and a police launch with a strong coningent went out to meet the "Fatshan." When the "Moorhen" made her appearance the alleged gang became unessy. One man drew particular attention by continually going to the ship's side as though expecting something. At Hanhow, eight rowing boats all heavily manned were wen, both the boats and crews being strange to the environments. Here the man jumped overboard, apparently in an endeavour to swim to the rowing boats. The deduction is that the boats contained confederates of the gang and were waiting to take off the foot and pirates at the rendezvoux according to pre-arranged Club ground kick off at 4.15 pm. plans. A boat was lowered from the " Moorhen." and picked up the man. " The "Fatshan" was boarded by the Police outside the Police v. University. Club ground. harbour and all the passengers and

> During the voyage, the informer was confined in a first class cabin. He was handed over to the Police on arrival. At the wharf, a number of passengers were detained for enquiries. It is understood that some of General Shum Hung-ying's subordinates were travelling with their according to the informer, the gang had information that some wealthy passengers were to travel by the ship.

> as can be gathered no arms were

OUR WATER SUPPLY

The monthly water return shows a storage in the reservoirs on the Island of 919 million gallons on February 1, compared with 1,175 million gallons on the same date last year. Consumption during January amounted to 187 million gallons, Tressure Island On the mainland, the storage is 531 gallons last, and last month's con- Boxing tont sui ply in all rider main districts | Worse Than Jail."..... 14 this year, while last year it was in St. Stephen's Girle College ... 15 At Kowloon the supply was constant | Restricted | Covenant during January in both years.

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JAPANESE COUNTS DEATH.

TORYO, Peb. 8. -Count Kokei Otani, ex Abbot of Higashihongwanji, has died from apoplexy. He was seventy-one years

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

R.M.S. sa. " Empress of Agstralia " on Fob. 8; — Miss J. Anderson, Mr H. W. Brainard, Mr D E. Brown, Burch, Miss L. Pullock, Mr. Bivin. Mr R. H. Constantina Mrs Constantine, Mr D. Clavson, Mr O. Colo. Mr and Mrs V. D. Chang. Mr W. S. Heston, M. I. R. Hargreaves, Mr B. Hammel, Mr R. Korr. Mr J. Kelly, Mr H. J. Kinnard, Mr and Mrs H. S. Rirkland, Mr and Mrs C. N. Ran. Mr M. E. Han. Mester Y. H. Kan. Mr Y. P. Kan Mr V. T. Can, Miss J. M. Jonnard. Mrand Mrs. S. P. Yan, Mr. R. Lau, Mr. P. N. Loo. Mr M. O. Lu. Mr L. V. YADR. Mr T. Matheson, Miss W. Moses, Mr H. Macran, Mr. R., P., Mak, Mr. J., Marliet, Miss H. D. Metmil. Miss L. Nelson, Miss G. Parsons, Miss M. Parsons, Mc and Mrs H. L. Polford, Miss. J. Place. mann, Mr K. Paupio, Col A. B. Powley, Major. L. L. Reford, Miss F. M. Radolf. Mr C. K. Seto. Mr J. P. Sarasin, Mr and Mrs 4. L. Shield, Mr J. H. Taggart, R. Upeon, Miss D. G. Upenn. Miss. P. O. Chan, Wr J. H. Chan, Mr Mr. 8. .. C. Ohen, Mr H. C.

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IN connection with the GALA DAY at the YACHT CLUB to-morrow afternoon, MEMBERS and VISITORS are reminded that LAUNCHES will leave MURRAY PIER at 2.15, 2.45 and 300 p.m. and that BUSES will run from the Hongkong Hotel from 230 to 3.30 p.m. as required.

P. G. VAUX. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, February 9, 1923.

Leading Articles

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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HE TRAM SERVICE will be Suspended after the 10 p.m. Car on SATURDAY, the 10th February until the 7 a.m. Car on MONDAY, 12th Peheuary. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

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Horgkong, February 9, 1923.

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1922, and declaring a dividend. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Wednesday the 14th February, 1923, until Friday the 23rd February, 1923, both days inclusive.

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Captain Charles Pikes, of the United States Army Medical Bureau, is chown enjoying his dinner in the Crown Point (Indiana) Jail, where he is held charges preferred by the father of his present wife, Mrs. France: Heile Tike, that he is a bigamist. "Mrs. Marjory Pike" alleges she is the wife of the army officer. Despite her father's action, the present Mrs. Pike rushed sa ber husband's defence.



Terrible fire which the cable reported having swept through Astoria, Oregon. The damage to property amounted to \$15,000,000.



Mr. Newcombe Carlton, President
of the Western Union Telegraph Co.,
has just made a business and pleasure
baseador to the United States. He
supceeds Ambassador Shidebara.





William H. Gilmore who established a world a record in the production of air-dried shelled corn when he produced an average of 134.31 bushels on ten acres.



Mrs. Susie Real, who lives on the second floor of this humble little home claims to be Heiress to a \$250 000.000 property in lower Manhattan Island,
New York City. A recently discovered will purports to show that Princess
Annette Jan Bogardus. Mrs. Beal's
great-great-grandmother, did not
barter away the tip of New York for
two bushels of corn, and under this
Mrs. Beal claims the land on which
such buildings as the Woodworth,

Singer Tower, City Hall and other Broadway structures stand. Sh declares the long-term lease on the land expired last April.



The little son of Mrs. Albert Chapman contracted pneumonia, and the perents were unable to get coal enough to heat their home. Dr. Frederich Railey solved the problem by gravely writing a "prescription" that coal was , as necessary to save the baby's life as medicine—and the coal dealer filled the prescription without question.



These miners are really Governors of American States, with their wives, taken during their recent conference in White Sulphur Springer Donning miners' garb, they descended the Glen White Coal Mine to the 370 foot level, whence they rode for a mile in little coal care.



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EARLIER TELEGRAMS:

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

NEAR EAST CRISIS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 10th. It is reported that the Governor of Munnings (47), described as Smyrnn has informed the French Con- boarding-house keeper, of Hastings, sul that he has extended the time was indicted at the Surrey Quarter given to the warships to leave Harbour, by twenty four hours, order that he may receive instructions from All was quiet in Smyrna this morning. Admiral Nicholson, aboard the light cruiser Curacoa, which was standing Surrey police, gave a remarkable by off Mytilene was ordered this morning account of Munnings' career. to enter Smyrna Harbour, to support the Munnings, he said, was born at Calypso if necessary. In addition to the Lowestoft on October 21, 1875; of Curacoa, the super-dreadnoughts Resolut respectable parents. His father tion and Emperor of India baye arrived at was a Trinity pilot. He was edu-

Besides the Ernest Renan, the French After leaving school he was employdestroyer Somali, a Dutch battleship and an ed as a clerk at, the local County Italian warship are also at Smyrns. Court offices, where he remained Rear Admiral Sir A. E. M. Chatfield, aboard the Cardiff, arrived at Chanak yesterday and proceeded to Constantinpole.

British Calypso and the French Cruiser wife. He was at the time the Ernest Renan. Information from indepen- licencee of a public-house in Poplar. deut sources states that the entrance to the From 1907 to 1916 Munnings was harbour of Smyron has been mined since a member of the Poplar Board of the Mudania Convention, and the only Guardians, and for the latter part channel free brings steamers within a few of that period was chairman of the vards of the coast battery.

THE RUHR OCCUPATION.

The tussle between France and Germany in the Ruhr area continues, troops have occupied Huckeswagen, Wegmelskirchen and Overnth in the Elberfeld district, and thus control all the lines from the Ruhr into the British area. This in 1921. While residing at Haststap means the closing of one of the main outlets of German trade, and leaves only carried on by his wife, he practised the sea coast ports available.

saboteurs are liable to be shot. After courtmartialling, several more On August 20, 1921, Munnings was German officials have been expelled, arrested at Poplar for obtaining and including the presidents of the railway attempting to obtain money by false direction at Treves.

The Ludwigshafen railways are apparently disorganised owing to strikes, and the French have taken over the complete railway administration of the Bavarian Palatinate. All stations in the Belgian one are closed.

BERLIN, February 8th. A message from Essen states that discharge at Duisburg, has been stopped in consequence of the refusal of shippers to the cause of much discussion among my to_the_Erench_the_river-dues-andensterns hitherto, collected by Germans. This is likely to affect the provisioning prisoner to pine calendar months' of the industrial region.

Pauls, February 8th semi-official statement replying to criticisms why Herr Cuno was recently, permitted to enter the Ruhr explains that German Ministers were not forbidden to do so, but in view of Herr Cano's uttitude there and the secret attempt to exercise nction, steps would be taken to prevent a repetition of this and penalties would be chievous medium of low order,' provided for transgression.

CHINO-JAPANESE INCIDENTS IN MANCHURIA

PEKING, February 8. Japanese sources report three in--oidents-in-Manchuria-in-which Japanese soldiers and police have been assaulted. The first occurred on January 9 when a party of capture of a "crook," who, although Japanese soldiers on an excursion from Changehon were visiting the - djoining village. They knocked the door of a Chinese house for purpose of inquiring their whereabouts when they were shot at from within, one soldier being killed. The second incident occurred in the same neighbourhood a few days later, when Chinese soldiors interfered with the railway communication. Resenting admonition from a Japanese, policeman they assaulted him severely, stole his revolver, and partially wrecked the police station. The third affair occurred at Kungchuling on February I when a party of Japanese soldiers on their rounds were fired on by a Chinese policeman.

These matters have been taken up by the respective consuls with the local authorities.

CHINA'S FINANCIAL SITUATION.

PEKING, February 8. The financial situation is rousing grant interest among Chinese and foreigners. It is very unlikely that Parliament will sanction the loan before the recess, but the Government hope to find sufficient funds from the Salt surplus and the issue of two million debentures to the These, unlike bonds will not require the consent of Parlia-

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

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IOW MEDIUM.

THIS SPIRITUALISTICATION

Well known for many years as a spirit medium, Frederick Stansley Sessions on charges of breaking into a dwelling-house at Woking and of stealing articles to the value of £50. Superintendent Boshier, of the

cated at British Schools, Lowestoft. until he was 17 years of age. He then obtained a situation as auctioneer's clerk at Fottenham. When The warships at Smyrna consist of the about 20 he married his present

Board. On June 4, 1917, continued Superintendent Boshier, at Bournomouth he was bound over for six months for stealing a bicycle. After this he appeared to have transacted business in property, and was made a bankrupt on February 15, 1921. He moved to Hastings ings, in a boarding establishment as a Spiritualist medium, and from The French have decreed that railway this source amounted to have derived a considerable amount of money.

> In early September of last year he left his home, and appeared to lave visited different places, giving Severeigns (Bank's baying rate) 8.76 Silver (per oz.) 305 seauces as a trumpet medium, and had also undoubtedly obtained sums of money by talse pretences from people with whom he became acauninted. His methods had been

Spiritualist-organisations. The Chairman, in sentencing the hard labour, said--"You appear to have conducted a variety of systems of defrauding your neighbours, and you-have-taken-up-this Spiritualistic stunt, as we may call it; but you don't seem to have succeeded in defrauding the Spiritualistic fraternity, who describe you as 'a misthink that describes you.

YANKEE CROOK.

VERY MUCH ENGAGED.

An exchange of confidences beween two American girls-led to the married; had become engaged -to both and extracted large sums of money from them. When her lifelong friend arrived on a visit from Buffalo, Tæna Belofsky, aged 24, of New York, had much to tell her, not the least important of the conconfidences that were exchanged being the announcement that Lena was going to be married. As thewedding secret was divulged her friend glanced towards the bureau on which stood a heart-shaped frame containing the photograph of a good-looking man. When her eyes took in the photograph she got a surprise, and turning to Lena she remarked-"How much did he get from you?

"He got £100 of my life savings," was the reply.

"But," she added, " why do you stare at the photo, and why did you think he got any of my money?" "Because he got even more from me," was the reply of the visitor,

and he then disappeared. It transpired that Lena's friend had met the man in Coney Island, and he had promised marriage. He seemed depressed because he was unable to set up house at once, and she had given him a loan (as he termed it) of money to buy the furniture. He had then vanished, and it was when she saw his photograph in Lena's bureau that she knew him to be a rogue. The girls went out in search of the man who had duped them both. They were fortunate in finding him without him being aware of the fact, and, calling a police officer, the girls and he policeman tracked him to his ome. When they entered he was playing with his two children, and his wife was preparing his dinner. He gave the name of Samuel Lewinter, said he was 30 years of age, admitted getting the mobey. but said he was going to pay it back. Liewinter could not explain why he got himself engaged to two girls and received money from them the police. Lewinter is a crook and lives by such heartless frauds.

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